TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

GU

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED. We desi e to procure the services of a local agent l every Posteffice District in the State. Will our friends ac', or procure the acryless of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the fever of sp

urged by the Southern States for their rebellion, and one which had the greatest weight, was the fact of the growing power of the Northfurther hope of security in the Southern States could be depended on. This argument derived additional force from the fact that it was no less strongly urged upon the Southern peo ple than it was exulted in by the leaders of the ultra party in the North.

Upon the result of the elections being known, even Mr. Seward, to modify the ran cor of his own party, perhaps, declared the battle had already been won. What immediate foundation he had for such an assertion without the force of arms which the rebels have induced, it would be difficult to say. Our readers will remember that soon after the election, upon resolutions introduced in both Houses and approved by the President, the line of 37° was adopted, which excluded slavery north of it, but acknowledged it below it This was as far as the main body of the states men in the South had claimed as a compre mise, and it ought to have been accepted. Certainly this public act did not show that the election had had any other effect than the accession of a diff-rent party to power, and we be lieve that, without the aid of subsequent circumstances, that would have been the whole result. I'me "ins" would be out, and the "outs" in. A different party would be in power, with some obsolete notions about : high tariff, a bank, and other schemes of poi icy that a brief experiment would have

It is commonly enuposed that at no tim since the history of the country had there been such preponderance given to free over slave territory, and that, too, by many who have had the ordinance of 1787 in their months by which all the territory north of the Ohio was yielded, giving directly and incidentally an empire to the free States equal in extent to Rassla. Who when that celebrated ordinance was passed and voted for by Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, South Caro-Ilna, Georgia (nays, none)-absent, New 11 amp shire, Ruodo Island, Connecticut, Pennsyvas nia, Maryland-helieved that there ever would be any more slave territory admitted? Yet true. after a terrible struggle, Missonri was admitted into the Unlan. The prepanderince of that power had not grown is a quarter of a contory so as to prevent the acquisition of more clave territory.

Striking as this example is, it is not perhaps

On the 221 of February, 18i9, a treaty was signed which, in acquiring Florida, gave away Texas. This made new boundaries to the United States, besides cutting off an empire in State of Texas, endeared to us by the prespeople. It dismends red the valley of the Mississipple mutilated two of its nublest tivers and brought a foreign dominion, and is no slave holding to the neighborhood of New Otleane. It established a wild roess turrier be tween Missouri and New M xico-to inter rupt their trade, segurate their inhabitants, and shelter the wild Indian depredators up in the lives and property of all who undersok to

This was signed on the 221, and on the day following unanimously ratified by the Senate It was greeted with applause by the press, ye It gave away not only Texas, but also all thea iditional territory between the Red river acc the upper Arkansas. The most mysteriou part of this treaty was that it gave up more than Spain asked; that the Spanish Govern ment delayed to ratify the treaty, and finally I set the opportunity almost, and when it was finally adopted, in 1838, all of the Senate voted for it with the exception of Mr. Beuton, of Missonri, Judge Win. Smith, of South Caro lipa, and Mr. Powhatan Ellis, of Mississ'pp' It was approved of even by Gen. Jackson, bu opposed by Mr. Jellerson, who laid down the principle, at the time, in a letter: "Not at inch of the waters of the Mississippi to any foreign power." It brought the boundary of non-laveholding power to the line of Logis lana, and, practically, to the southwest corner of Missouri. The extension of slave territor had been previously limited, by the ordinauco of 1787, ugrth of the Ohio; this cut it off cu ask if, after these practical results, there was not more reason to despair of the acquisition of any more slave territory in the United States than now? If the same fell spirit had actuated the Southern men then that does now, we might have looked for nothing less than a destruction of all the hopes and Inter ests we had in the Union at that tim .

We have given this to show that the popul: opinion, both in the North and South, that the election of Liccoln rendered impossible the ladge by the past, was erroneous; that in wlser knowledge of their duty, and a noble patriotism, have bided their time, and been rewarded by a prosperous nation and increased

Even Low, if we could have peace, we be lieve there would be no doubt that every right would be as securely guaranteed as in the past. Unfortunately for us, there is a power at Richmond and a jower at Washington who co fanaticia: and Interest alike combine to prevent that per w. When the people escape from tuer dominuen, we look forward to a If it had been cut a little deeper through the complete resoration of the 1 ion upon a clay, and with perpendicular instead of slant secure basis.

### Kentuckians, to Arms!

The good news has gone fords that the will for raising twenty thousand troops in Kenthi ky for the defense of the State has passed both Honses of Congre s. This will indeed be glad tidings for Kentneky's brave and loyal mountaineers, who have suffered so much from the rehels without the means of effective delense. Now let the castern, the southern, and the western counties arouse. They need no longer carry on their defensive operations at their own charges. For sixteen months rations, clothing, and money as wages will be distributed on our borders, where already grim want has appeared as the result of guer-

We have no fears that these troops will be called out of the State, except from the greatest necessity, and then for very short periods.

will soon be among you! Let us have peace ri on our borders !

GAMBLING IN WALL STREET -Gambling has sumed a new phase in Wall street. From faley stocks, coru aid cotton, the gambiers have gone into dry goods. "Now you see it and now you don't see it." The Herald of M suday thus records the success of the gamblers-perhaps we ought to say speculators-in their new game:

their new game:

One of the meat curions features of the derangement caused by the war in the usual ceurse of our commercial operations is the turn which speculation has taken amongst our Wall-street operators. They are abandoning facey stocks for fancy goods, and now nothing is talked of on 'Change but the price of long cloths and mustins. To such a point is the fever of speculation in this line carried, that one New England house in this city, whose leading partner holds both gubernatorial and utilizary rank, is realizing, by multiplied commilitary rank, is realizing, by multiplied com-nissions on the same invoices of goods, more than their actual cost. The great majority of the persons core crued in these operations he-lag capitalists on side the trade, the purchases which they make are immediately reinvoiced for sale, and thus stocks of goods, wor hin the aggregate from five to one hundred thousand dollars or more, are daily changing owners s120,000, at p less executed the second of the second be distinguished. The second be distinguished to could be distinguished to care the second be distinguished. The second be distinguished to care the second be distinguished. The second be distinguished to care the second be distinguished. The second be distinguished to care the second be distinguished. The second beds and second be distinguished. The second beds and second be distinguished. The second beds and second be auxious to throw every obstacle in the way of a vigorous prosecution of the war. Our present troubles are mainly laid to the account of New England fanaticism. If they were set down to that of New England capidity they would be equally near the truth.

EXPORTATION OF GOLD.-We have more than once eudeavored to impress our public men with the importance of using every means possible to prevent, at this time of our need, the exportation of specie. It appears by the following, from the New York Herald of Mond.y, that we are not alone in our views on

The steamship Sonora has sailed from San Francisco for Panaua, as we learn by our latest solvices, with one million and a quarter of dollars for England, while for New York she trings but three hundred thousand dollars. We would call the attention of our Navy Department to this fact, which proves that since the continue of the Ariel by the Alberta the

Nashville: Lient. W. J. Walis, Lleut. J. A. Wailace, Capt. J. K. Weiler, Capt. R. J. Moore, Capt. John Thompson, and Lient. W. S. Horbeli, all of the Eighth Confederate regulars; Col. Cilat. Douglas, Capt. B. F. Knight and Lient. W. W. Braden, belonging to Wheeler's

a concert was given at the Academy of Music, New York, for the benefit of the "Home for the children of sick and wonnded soldiers." at which Mr. Thomas D. Sullivan, a gentleman well known in the musical profession there, as composer and a performer, and Miss Emma E. G. Lecour, a young lady who taught music is Primary School No. 30, both perform d. They were then in good health, but were taken sick a few weeks ago, and on Thursday moralsg last at about the same hour they both died at their respective residences in Caual and Stanton streets.

A gentleman, the other day, was relatlng his grievances to us in regard to banks. He was for some time engaged in extensive commercial operations in Cincinnati. He made a great deal of money, but the banks got it as fast as he made it. He deposited with the Life and Trust, and lost by them over sixteen innured dollars. He fost by Suead's Citizm's Bank. dollars. He lost by Smead's Citiz m's Bank, Mechanics' and Traders'; and four other backing firms; in all, some ten thousand doliars, when he concluded that he had paid quite rhough for being a bank man.

A crazy man was found in a strip of woods near Syracuse, New York, the other day, baretooted, and without ciothing, except a blue shirt and a pair of ragged pants. Upon soming the person by whom he was discovered, he set off on a run, but was captured after a long chase, bound, and sent to the towa poorhouse. He appeared to be about twenty years house. He appeared to be about twenty years of age, and gives no account of himself other than that his name is Samuel Johnson, that he has been five mouths out from Ireland, and is looking for work.

THE REBEL WOMEN RECENTLY SENT TO RICHMOND.—The R chmond pipers are complaining biticily of the character and quality of the carge of women sent from Washington to Richmond lately. The Enquirer furiously demands that "steps shall be taken to protect the community from these characters," and the Charleston Courier says the women behaved scandalously on the voyage, and calls the exportation "au abuse of the fing of truce."

Pof General L. E. Webb, Indian Agent for the Lake Superior country, arrived in Cieveland on Monday from Chicago, with eight Indian Chiefe, of the Chippewa tribe, en route for Washington, where the foregoing Indians have been ordered by Government to report, for the purpose ol transacting some important business connected with their welfare.

We understand that the Vicksburg caual was badiy engineered. Steamboatmen say mand there was too much West Pointism about it.

a brief illness at his residence on Sunday last. flis death was so wholly unexpected that it aused a deep feeling throughout the commu-

A correspondent complains bluerly of the advance in prices of all luxuries, and par-We shall at the earliest moment give our ticularly of those which are imported. Our readers at least the particular provisions of the advice to him, and all others similarly altuated. is-de without them, as we do.

We see an announcement of the mar riage of Mr. Greenback. Now look out for a new issue of "legal tender."

Report of Col. E. H. Hobson.

HEADQUARTERS, MUNFORDVILLE, 1 January 4th, 1863. Geo. K. Speed, A. A. A. G., Tenth Division:

Nachville railroad:

information of a rebel force being in the State. I immediately put my scouts on the alert, and waited for the enemy to make some move by which I could detect his design.

On the 24th, I received a disputch from Ger. Reynolds, at Gallatin, stating that a large rebel force had crossed the Cumberland at

rebel force had crossed the Cumberland at Glussyilic and were making for Glasgow. I received dispatches, at the same time, from Gen. Boyle and Gen. Gibert, confirming what I had formerly heard.

On the evening of the 24 h of December, companies C, L, M and H, Second Michigan cavalry, under orders from Galiatin to Munfordville, captured a man, belonging to Morgan's companies who required a free force in agaregate from five to one hundred thousand dollars or more, are daily changing owners without changing warehouse, securing thereby to the firm selling them an amount of emmission exceeding their actual value. Some idea of the enormous amount of its gains in this way may be gethered from the fact that its old the other day a single huvoice, amounting to \$120,000, at p leas exceeding by three bundred per cent. those of twelve mouths ago. Thundred per cent. those of twelve mouths ago. Thundred word the company of the company could and several privates killed and wounded and several privates killed and

The siege guns, which were anxiously expected, having arrived on the morning of the 25th December, at one o'clock, I immediately put a force to work to manufacture the proper technical fixtures (which I was pained to learn had been entirely neglected in shipping the guns), and place them in position on the north side of the river. At the same time I had the floor of the bridge planked over to render It safe in crossip should re-enforcements be required on either side. I also telegraphed Gen. Boyle all the in lornation of importance and asked him for additional ammunition for sponges, rammers, sights, clevating series, &c., for the slege guns. On the 24th, I had taken all pains to learn the real strength of the enemy, which I found variously estimated at from 3,000 to 4,500, commanded by Major Commanded My Major at from 3,000 to 4,500, commanded by Mijor General Morgan, the regimen s by Duke, Gane, Cluke, Chenault, Bennet, Stoner and Brockin-ridge, with White's luttery of eight gaus, the largest a 12-pounder. White's name is enreposed to be Robioson, formerly of Kentucky. At 5 o'clock A. M., D cember 23 b, I again ordered the Twekin Kentucky cavalry, G 1 Shanks, to Oave City and beyond to Bear Wailer, the first and sevent batteries. partment to this fact, which proves that since the capture of the Arici by the Alahania the treasure of Cahtonia Is sent to England instead of coming here. Before this occurrence at least save-eighths of the California treasure came to New York; now we get but one-eighth. All this is, we charge, the fault of our Nary Department, which has ever proved deaf to the entreaties and remonstranges of our mercantile classes and has failed to protect our commerce.

The Oa Thisdry eighty-eight non-commissioned officers, were brought into Nashville: Lient, W. J. Walis, Lient, J. A.

White's Interry of cight gues, the largest a 12-pounder. White's name is an interesting of the Policok A. M., D cember 23 b, I again ordered the TweNth Kentucky cavarry, C I Shanks, to Cave City and beyond to Bear Waillow, with the first and second bayanions; the third, under M.J. Struc, being ordered on the Greensburg road to Burnt Bridge F. rd, north of Green river, and two companies each, Fourth and fright Indiana cavalry, Col J. P Gray, on the Barksville road, soully 6 three and it overpowered byla gely superior lorces, the Confederate army, besides the following commissioned officers, were brought into Nashville: Lient, W. J. Walis, Lient, J. A. guard of Morgan, and about the same time to Sanks attacked the rear guard at Bear Wallow, 12 miles from this point. The advance guard fell hack on the main body, with a loss of nine killed, twenty-two wounded, and five pil oners; our loss heing one killed, two prisoners, and several hors a killed. The Tweff he Keptneky eavalve, in the rear killed one

Lient. W. W., Braden, belonging to Wheeler's eavilry brigade.

The Union says the above prisoners are, for the present, configed in the rooms at the lower end of the markethouse. Col. Douglas is an old resident of the adjoining country of Summer, and is known by many of our citizens. He was elect d Colonet of his regiment just one hour before his capture, and had not yet received his complession.

The Twelf h Kentucky cavalry, in the rear, killed one, wonned d two efficiency and temperature and the position of the enemy lossy. The forge and position of the enemy being a certained by these movements, the cavairy was ordered by these movements, the rear, killed one.

this point during the afternoon of the 25th, until too late to effect anything by trains from Louisville. I also telegraphed that it was Morgan's design to attack the tunnel and the orks beyond.
At 9 o'clock P. M., the 25th, seouts brought. This was confirmed during the night by re-ports that the whole force was crossing and moving in the direction of Humanondsville, I immediately ordered Capt. Dackey, of the

I inmediately ordered Capt. Dickey, of the Second Michigan, to proceed to Breon Creek stockade, reporting to my headquarters by courier at 9 and 10 A. M., and oftener if necessary, and also ordered the Tweifth Kentucky cavairy, Colonel Shanks, toward Hanmondsvifle, to report often by sonier. Soon after arriving at Bacon creek and arranging his pickets, Capt. Lickey was attacked by the advance of Morgan, and thanks diventure force. retreat of the Second Michigan by attacking the enemy, and, gradually falling back on Munfordville, to draw him in and give play for the skirmlsher,; the Twenty-lifth Michigan infantry, Col. Moore, on the right, Lieutemant Colonel Carey, Thirty-first Indiana, in the center, with the conveleceest tattation and Major Hobson commending Fifteenth Kentucky on the left. The officers and men of these commendanced with respectively.

believing that Morgan would make an attack on this place from the other side of the river, I made arrangements for ferrying from the south side the only two light pieces under south side the only two held pieces under Lieuenant lials, Fifth Michigan hattery; also, to bring over ammunition by way of the bridge on a hand ear.

I kept the Twelfth Kentucky cavalry in line of battle between Bacon creek and Munford-ville until after dark on the 26th, and, believing that if an attack was made in the morning the depot would be burned, I doubled my llac of pickets and remove i the stores within the fortifications. The galiant hero of inferior numbers did not attack me on the morsing of the 27th, and I was forced to be content with

Col. Shanks, whose services he will of course mention in his report in a proper manner. The troops were all in readiness for the reception of Mergan. The brass gums (sixpounders) under command of Capt. Demarest, Twenty-fith Michigan inlantry, manned by linantry, were placed in positious commanding Bacon creek and Greensburg roads, and the two sieger guas helps in the fortifications. the two siege gues being in the fortification near the bridge, under special charge of Cap-tain Stacey, Inspector-General of the Fifteenth division, whose perseverance in overcoming the difficulties of mounting the guns without

the proper equipments deserves the highest praise. The officers and men of my com-mand, during these movements, bore them-selves with the most soldierly behavior. there was too much West Pointism shout it. If it had been cut a little deeper through the clay, and with perpondicular instead of slanting sides, they say it would soon have washed ont in high water; besides, it need not have been cut so wide.

There will be fluttering now among the specie gamblers. The decline in gold has commenced, and now there will be a scampering among the wounded in their attempt to shad from under. Attempts were made in Wall street on Wednesday to rally, but the waste solderly behavior. I cannot speak too highly of the cavairy commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for estantly. Flegie's sharpshooters were promptly at their post, ready at any time to do their auty as becomes their commands, as also the One Hu adred and Seventh Hillinois, Lleut. Col. McCowas. The Twenty-commands of Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for estantly. Flegie's sharpshooters were promptly at their post, ready at any time to do their auty as becomes their commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for estantly. Flegie's sharpshooters were promptly at their post, ready at any time to do their auty as becomes their commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for estantly. Flegie's sharpshooters were promptly at their post, ready at any time to do their auty as becomes their commands, as also the One Hu adred and Seventh Hillinois, Lleut. Col. McCowas. The Twenty-like their post, ready at any time to do their auty as becomes their commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks, Capiain Dickey, and Captain Twyman, for commands of Colonel Gray, Colonel Shanks

Wall street on Wednesday to rally, but the bears carried the day.

Death of Dr. S. M. Letcher.—One of the oldest and most prominent physicians of Lexington, Dr. Samuel M. Letcher, died after hild kentucky; also Post Quartermaster and land.

Very respectfully, your old servit, E. H. Hosson, Col. Com. Poet.

General Mitchell has issued the follow ng order in Nashville; Permission is given to the municipal author

remassion is given to the minterpar attnor-lites of shis city to impress vagrant negroes into the service of performing scavenger duty in the city, so far as it can be done without impeding the operations of the military im-pressing patrols.

There were 423 deaths in New York

clty during the week ending February 21.

Eighth Kentucky Cavalry.

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Democrat.] MOPRINSVILLE, KY., Feb. 2, 1863. Mesers Editors: As the mails seem to be CAPTAIN-I have the honor to submit a representablished, I have concluded to drop a line port of the disposition of the troops under my to let you know where we are. Since about onimud at this point during the recent raid the 1st of December Col. Shackelford has of Morgan on the line of the Louisville and been stationed at this post, with the exception of a few days, about the middle of December, On the 17th of December, 1862, I received information of a rebel force being in the State. I immediately put my scouts on the alert, and waited for the enemy to make some move by which I could detect his design. here and there can be heard of. During last week the citizens of our neighborhood brought one in ou their own hook. This is a good move, and if generally adopted, the country would soon be rid of the last one. Oh. Shack, ciford's administration gives entire satisfaction to every loyal citizen, but as pufflag is positively forbidden in this command. I cannot particularize. It is the general talk that he is to be grade a Brigadlay flavoral soon. No one

The President's emancipation proclamation reated a great deal of talk among the hoys, and ir no other hore was held out than to have to tight to sustafo it their apirit would be gone, but we live in hopes of better things. OWENS' COMPANY.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat 1

STONY BROOK, LONG ISLAND, N. Y , January 29, 1863.

Messrs. Editors: Sill the list of unemployed Major Generals increases; still the people's tax list increases to pay their salaries; still the necessity grows that every soldler should be at his post; and still the authorities at Washington venture on the dangerous policy of arbitrary arrests. The Agent of the Associated Press, Deming, is said to have been arrested for saying that "Gen. McClellau is a good soldier; perhaps a better one than those who supersede him." Stanton and Haller's don't like suen invidious suggestions; therefor Demlog is put in durance.

"Brutus. You say you are a better soldier: Let it appear so; make your vaneting true, And it shall please me well. For mine own part, I shall be glad to learn of noble men.

"Cassius. You wrong me every way—you wrong me Brutus; I said an elder soldier, not a better; [hid t say be'rer?

Hruius. Il you did, I care not. !! It they have a better soldier than McClei-an, "let it appear so." I wonder if the people as not better quit thinking, it they can't exorase their thoughts?
Surely, but little of the spirit of '76 survives among us. So little of the spirit of to survives among us. So little of it has been manifested since the advent of the present arbitrary national rule, that the most ganguine patriot must at times have hisgivings for the runne. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. A people no longer deserve to have their rights respected, when they lose the spirit to vindicate they.

Not one has vindicated his dignity as a free born American citizen, by taking in his own hands the just and speedy yeng cance on the oppressor, which the obstructed laws fail to award him How does it happen that public servants are,

all at once, turned to be masters? How does it came to pass that they can turn on the most fumble of their peers, to stife his opinions, rifle him of his property, or deprive him of his liberty at pleasure? When did it first happen that the hrief tenure of office elethes the incombests with such averaging that cumbeats with such extraordinary immunities cumbosis with such extraordinary lummnities that they can ontrage all civil and social laws with parfect incomity? Because they are "dressed in a little brief authority" are they exempt from the observance of the ordinary rules and amerities of life? They are at least establishing a dangerous precedent. Rotation in office is one of the few features in our form of sovernment that has not yet become observance of sovernment that has not yet become observance of sovernment that has not yet become observance. of government that has not yet become obso-lete. The rules they now establish may be applied to themselved hereafter. O, for the voice of a Patrick Henry, to ring

O, for the voice of a rather incury, to ring through the land once more, in clarion tones, his dedance to tyranny, "Liberty or death," It needs some such railying cry to ronse the people from the lethargy into which they are tallen—a lethargy which precedes political death. If a lect pad demands your purse, or a rufflu lavades the sanctive of your home, to death. If a toot pad demands your purse, or a ruffin lavades the sanctly of your home, to outrage your family, you srike him dead if you can. But you permit yourself to be rob-hed of your rights as an American freeman, and children to be terrified and deprived of your protection—and still the anthors of these

your protection—and still the authors of these crying wrongs walk among us complacently, without harm, and without fear.

Let me recommend to these aggressive public functionaries to turn once more to the A BC of history. If they can divert their attention from their delightul official performances long enough, they may be edified by reading over certain stories about a pair of noble komans, by name Brutus and Virghings shorts. maus, by name Brutus and Virginius; about Win. Tell and Gesier; about Oliver Cromwell and Charles the First; about Charlotte Corday and Chaires the First; about Charlotte Corday and Marat; also a certain Judge Jeffries, whose amilable earger was brought to a sudden and violent ending by an unappreciative populace. In the moral of these stories they may find

wholesome food for rumination.

Serious encroachments on the vested rights of the citizen should be cheerfully endured when the necessities of the Government require it. A true patriot will give his time, his property, sud, if needs be, his life, to defend his country when imperiled by armed traitors or by a foreign los. But I submit that neither necessity nor sound policy justifies this wholes ale arbitrary dealing with the feelings, the freedom and the property of loyal citizens. Flouting in the lace of the known will of a majority of the people, and harassing them for the expression of their opinions in regard to the best mode of conducting the war successfully, is not the best way of securing their support, cullsting their sympathies or of quelling the revoit against wholesome food for rumination sympathies or of quelling the revolt against

The patriot has a double duty to perform at this juncture. He must fight open traitors in this juncture. He must fight open traitors in arms against the Government, and at the same time guard against the Insidieus machinations of professed frieuds, who are siming to sap

Reyond the fact of the escape of the Harrlet Lane, we have but little news from Texas. Lane, we have but little news from Texas. Nothing is known here as yet of the fate of the surviving efficers and crew of the Hatteras, who were carried away prisoners by the Alahama. Galveston, strongly lortified and filled with Confederates, is waiting an attack from the gunboats or another expedition from this city. It is said that the block iding fleet was in readiness to begin a bombardment of the place last Monday, but the escape and pursuit of the Lane changed the programme. of the Line changed the programme. I learn that the United States Consul at stanioras (opposite Brownsville, Texas, on e Rio Grande) has written a private letter to the Rio Grande) has written a private letter to a gentleman in this city, in which he expresses the opinion that Western Texas is nearly cleared of Confederate troops. Those who have not marched to the defense of Galveston have gone, by way of Red river, to Port Iludson. The same letter says that in some of the Confederate described portions of Western Trans the Union men have raised the American flug; have armed themselves as well as they could, with muskets, fowling pieces, and duck guus, and are organizing into regiments for the protection of their lives and property against guerrilla raids. No immediate movement for the reoccupation of asy part of Texas is contemplated in this department,—[N. O, correspondent of the New York World.

consins, one wife, one nephew, the grandson, three nieces, one husband, and three sisters.

[Correspondence of the New York Herald.] Departure of Governor Hamilton from New Orleans-Importance of the Rio Grande-Affairs in Mexico and Texas -Rebel Commerce in Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25, 1863. The departure of Governor Hamilton, with a part of his staff, for Washington, on Theeday last, was very sadden, and not known except to a lew of his immediate triends at the tine of the sailing of the steamer. In fact, the Governer's decision to go, and his actual departure, seems to have been nearly simultaneous. I believe, however, that he had some time previously determined to go in the event of a positive refusal to send an expedition to Texas, and that as soon as this answer was re-ceived be emburked on the steamer which was

about to sail,

Governor Hamilton came here with the full expectation that an exp diction to Texas would be immediately dispatched from this port. cliord's administration gives eather satisfaction to every loyal citizen, but as pufflog is poeltively forbidden in this command. I cannot particularize. It is the general talk that he is to be made a Brigader General soon. No one certainly deserves it more or would perform the duties better.

The hospital arrangements here are of the very best; under the care of Ir. Ho a the sight are unceasing in their attentions to the sick are well cared for. The ladies of this town are unceasing in their attentions to the sick. It is almost a pleasure to be slightly sick here, so as to secure the kind attention of the ladies. None can be excelled, but Mrs. Martin and her daughters need special commendation.

Religion seems to be at a low ebh, although religions service is regularly held in all the churches except the flaptist. The congregations are small. We attended the Methodist church to day. It being quarterly meeting and communion season, a large as semblage would have been there in these of yere; indge, then, of our astonishment to find but sixteen communicants. Mr. Spurrier is the preacher in charge. Though young, he is a man of rare talente.

The Presidents commendation proclamation.

The longitude of the same to violated the moment has should an actually dispatched from this port. It leads to be timed in the fact there all of Volunteers and Military Governor Texas, and full authority from the War Department to raise a origade of Texas, who had taken refuge in this city had actually formed themselves into companies, and had been mustered into the service and had them to effect the unitority from the war for the sight themselves into companies, and had been mustered into the service in and had been mustered into the service in and had been mustered into the service in the servic them the poortnuity.

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Gov. Hamilton had labored earnestly and falthfully for several mouths in bringing hefore the Cablest and the country the unhappy condition of the Laign men in Texas, their masswerying loyalty, their eagerness to fight for their homes and their rights, and the great importance of the Rio Grande, the possession of which has enabled the rebelsto carry on an immense trade with Mexico, selling their estton and receiving in return blankets, provisions and warlike stores. The Government admitted the importance of the subject and the Governor left New York on the 4th of December, in the init conviction that the day of deliverance for Texas had come, and that he would be enabled at once to gratily the cager deliverance for Texas had come, and that he would be chabled at once to gratify the dager wishes of the Union population of that State But General Banks was unable to supply the men and materials for the expedition, and having Informed Governor Hamilton of this fact on Monday night last, the Governor sailed for the North on the steamer the next masseng. You will, of copyen, by informed of his intentions and empires at Washington; but if I am not mislaken his friends will make a strong effort to have Texas set off as an independent department.

It is sold here that Gen. Banks' orders were such that he could not send out the Texas ex-pidition without a violation of them. The friends of the Governor complain that he was deceived, and that to send him there without neceived, and that to send him there without the mans to go on was an act of emelty against the loyal men of Texas, whose hopes have been thus raised to a high jatch only to by disappointed. Some of them can be more disappointed and palned than the Governor, whose heart is wholly in the cause of delivering Texas, and whose family is there at the mercy of his enemies.

STATE OF AFFAIRS IN TEXAS AND MEXICO. Through the hindness or a gentleman residing in this city, I have been permitted to peruse private letters from a perfectly authentic source, giving a highly interesting account of affairs on the southwestern borders of Texas.

REBEL COMMERCE IN MEXICO. The pursues the spinion of the founders of our commerce which is carried on by the rebels arose the Texan border. This trade is by no means continued to the North pursuit of happiness. They thought that they had scenrely guaranteed to their descendants the rights of property, liberty of conscience, and freedom of speech. Yet, of the many hundreds of chizzes who have been deprived of these vested rights, without warrant of law, the tights had the manifects to strike in his own defense.

Not one has vindicated his dignity as a free

Monterey, says:
Where is Colonel Hamilton? If in New Qricans, tell him the rebels are buying no everything that can be etten, or worn, or used to kill Union men. It is astonishing to see the cotton is sold here monthly, all of which is sent back to the rebels by their agents here, in the shape of powder, lead, cottee, blankers, shoes, rape, sugar, cotton goods of all kinds, and, in fact, everything that can be used by the

Another Privateer Steamer.

[From the London Shipping Gazette, Jan. 17.] Captain Biyth, of the ship Oregon, of New castie, from St. John, N. B., discharging at London, reports here that on the 16th ult., in fat. 43 north, long. 50 west, he saw a large weather was then thick, and the steamer did not appear to notice the Oregon; but at half past eleven P. M. the weather cleared up, and the steam r bore down under steam, came close alongside, flying the American flag at her peak, and easing steam demanded to know to what country he belonged. Captain Blyth immediately hoisted the English ensign, immediately noisted the English ensign, whereupon the steamer hauled down the American flag and hoisted the Confederate flag, dipped it thrice, and hore away in an apposite direction. Captain Blyth then hoisted signals indicating that his ship was the Oregon of Nawcastle, but the steamer did not holst her number in reply. Captain Blyth reports she was heavily armed and manued, and supposed her to be renowned Alahama.

posed her to be renowned Alabama, THE BLOCKADE AND SEAMEN'S WAGES. [From the Manchester Guardian, Jan. 17.] In order to meet the difficulties which has arisen of late, lu consequence of the captures by Rederal cruisers, and the loss of time bustained by sallors when taken in attempts to run the blockade, a clause has been of late inserted in the articles of vessels to the effect that the callon white fire. that the sailor ship for a voyage to unblockaded ports ouly; and when they are taken to
blockaded ports against their will and are captured, they are cutitled to compensation from
the owners of the ships. In several cases of
this description, which have of late been tried
in Liverpool, the suilors have established
chains. Should a sailor become aware that a
vessel upon which he has shipped on the understanding that she was bound to an unblockaded port is actually intended for a blockaded
port he can at once desert and claim compensation.

(From the Manchester Guardian, Jan. 1.) Yesterday, there entered the port of Liverpool a brig whose voyage across the Atlaute, from Prince Edward's Island, has gained for the chief officer and eight of the crew of the American ship American Union a character for perseverance and bravery seldom recorded. From the statement of Mr. McStoker, the chief officer of the American Union, it appears that on the 29th of December is the signalized the brig James of 200 tons bound from Prince chief officer of the American Union, It appears that on the 29th of December iast he signalized the brig James, of 300 tous, bound from Prince Edward's island to Liverpool, in lat. '43 W, ion. 44 W. The brig was disabled, being leaky, her cargo shifted, and pumps choked. The captain of the brig asked to be taken, with his crew, on hoard the American Union, stating that his vessel was in a sinking condition, and unnavigable. The American esptain gladlyacceded to the British Captain's request, and alters great deal of trouble and danger, the crew of the brig were rescued. Mr. Mestoker, the chief mats of the American Union, volunteered, however, to board the brig, and take her to the nearest port, and with eight of his American crew proceeded on her partious adventure. The weather was very stormy, and six hours after the American Union left the brig, the only boat on hoard the latter vessel was carried away, and with it nearly all the provisions on board. Mr. Mestoker and his grew, however, bravely held out upon a very scanty allowance of liread and water for about seventeen days, their deprivations being augmented by fearnilly bad weather. Work at the numbers and want of hread and water for about seventeen days, their deprivations being augmented by feariully bad weather, work at the pumps and want of water. Yesterday their sufferings were rewarded by the agle arrival of the James lu the Mersey. Mr. McStoker spoke no vessel after he left his own ship. The American Union, we may add, was outward bound at the time she reserved the crew of the James.

Tumators .- A lady writing from Tennessee lu regard to the hospitals, &c., says; I wish and hope that every man that has land, both farmer and garlever, will plant at least an extra paper of tomato seed this com-lug year for the sick soldiers; and if the well ones in camp should get a few it would not hart them. There is nothing so well reliabed as tongtoes. I wish every housewife would put up one hundred came for that use, and

these that can, put up more. the Boyer exposure that he offers to take com-mand of a negro brigade. In the matter of complexion he might join a hand of negro minstrels, and not seem an exception. NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

Three Hundred Rebels taken Prisoners at Rover-Three Hundred Conscripts From Yesterday's " Evening News." give Themselves up and Take the Oath. (From the Nashville Union, 5th Inst.)

(From the Nashville Union, 5th Inst.)

We conversed last night with an old acquaintance, belonging to the Third Kentucky cavalry, who left Murfreesboro yesterday morning. Our soldiers are in excellent has recovered from his indisposition. Quite a number of interrsting events have happened on our front within the past week. On last Saturday Kennett's cavalry, white sconting, came unexpectedly on Wheeler's brigade of cavalry, while the latter were belegged of at floyer, a little village on the Shebyville and Moleusville road, eighteen miles from the former town. A brief hand-to hand saber fight ensured, which terminated in the complete rout of the rebeis, who left on the field twelve killed, about the same number of wounded, and three hundred prisaners in our hands. A few of our soldiers were wounded, but we did not lose a man. The reheis goe gaid of in a way they little looked for. We suppose they don't like Kennett's way of suproise they don't like Kennett's way of a suring accounts. On the same day General Jeff. C. Davis' division entered Sheibyville. A fight or skirmish occurred, but our informant had heard no particulars. We suppose that there were but lew r. bels there, On last Thursday one hundred conscript suddiers cane in to Mupfracestoro, and voluntarily surrendered themselves, declaring the priviting of taking the oath. They all live between this place and Murfreesboro. On Friday two hundred more followed their glorious example, They say that thousands of Bragg's army would leap at the opportunity of doing the bame thing. The Tennescents are nearly ample. They say that thousands of Bragg's army would lean at the opportunity of doing the same thing. The Tennesceaus are nearly all heartily disgusted with the rebellion, and detest Bragg as a tyrant and a brute. He will, in all probability, he shot by his own soldiers in his next battle, as it is understood that a number of the soldiers have pledged them selves to put him out of the way on the first occasion. Bragg is believed to be preparing to cross the Tennessee river, as soon as possible. HEADQ'RS 2D BRIGADE, 1ST DIVISION, 1ST )

ARMY CORPS, ARMY OF THE MISS.,
POST ARKANSAS, Jan. 14, 1802. John W. Finnell, Adjutant General State of

John W. Finnell, Adjutant General State of Kentucky:

Six: The valor of the troops under my command, from the States of Illinois, Onio, and Kentucky, requires that I should make a special report to the authorities of said States of their counder during the recent engagements before Vicksburg and Post Arkansas,

At each place the men of Kentucky, in common with those of other states, evinced an nuwavering determination to do their whole daily, and nobly was it done. Although misuccessful in the contest at Vicksburg, the capture of this post, after a desperate struggle of four hours, in which the General, and command of seven thousand Texass, eight thunsand stand of arms, twenty pieces of artillery, and a large anount of commissary stores, were taken, was a trimph amply sufficient to entitle the conduct of the troops to the highest il le the conduct of the troops to the highest

ommendation.

It can be said of the Nineteenth Kentneky, their can't Colorel John Cowan commanding, that the fire of that regiment was so accurate and destructive as to silence the fire of the enemy's battery, and to prevent their sharp-shooters in the front from raising their heads above the tops of the rifle pits.

above the tops of the rifle pits.

It is therefore with pleasure, as well as pride, that I can bear theirhomy to the gallantry of Lieutenant-Colonel Cowan, as well as to the utiliarm good conduct of officers and men. The loss of the regiment was small; but to those who fell, the honors of a grateful connerty will be liberally accorded, while the sympathies of all patriots will go forth in screams of confort and consolation towards those whose hearts and hearthstones are intelled desolate by the havoe of war. It seems hard to a loyal Kentuckian, that while fighting for the supremacy of the Constitution, and the restorasupremacy of the Constitution, and the restora-tion of the Government, hundreds of miles from his hone, the tootsteps of an insolent in-vader should be so often allowed to desecrate the soil of his native State; and if the trusty riftes in the hands of our patriotic soldiers now in the field, could be allowed to return to Kentucky, no freebooter or renegad: Kentuckin, could dare again with impanity molest our families or homes.

THE MORGAN COUNTY ARRESTS -The Aboli tion papers have seized hold of the troublet in Morgan county to make political capital and, as usual with them, insrepresent the lets. The statements by telegraph to the Circinnati papers are highly eviered fancy pictures, and even the Journal's story is expictures, and even the Journal's story is exaggierated to such a purpose. We gave yesterday the simple facts, as stated by the mill lary authorities here, and no denbt it was just as the commandar understood it. Col. Carriugton, in his card, does not speak of a brilliant cavalry obarge, and simply for the reason that no such charge was made, and he does not seek to excite the public mind by lasinguistic that the resistance made can be the control of th unting that the resistance made was of a form-Idable nature,
We think it due to the citizens of Morgan

county, and more particularly to the persons now in custody charged with resisting the arnow in custody charged with resisting the arrests, to give the statement of intelligent and rellable gentlemen from the neighborhood in regard to the matter. The first arrest was made at the house of Henry Armstrong, six or eight miles from Waverly. The man arrested was a deserter. The second arrest was of a carolled man at the house of his mother, Mrs. Greenwood, a mile or so from the house. party of evairy went to Mr. Piakes, whire, just belore day, they fed their horses and got breakfast for the whole party. Day was breaking when they left, and they had not proceeded but a short distance when four shots were fired at them from a hill. They did not return the fire, and did not chargo up the hill. It would be impossible for horses to climb up, and the retiring of the orvalry from the field of the first fight was an actor good generalship. They did not dismount and throw out skirmishers to clear the hill-top, but they kept on with their prisoners. Some distinct from the field of the fight they met six men, who knew nothing of the occurrence of the early morning, and they charged on these men, firing their revolvers as they dashed forward to hreak the line. The men turned and fled, and brought them in triumph to this city. The brought their in triumph to this elty. men captured protest that they were entirely innocent of any intention to interfere with the arrest of deserters or to molest the military in any way, and their friends say that if a fair trial is given them that the facts as stated

above can be clearly established.

The effort to prejudice the public mind against the prisoners is unfair, unjust, and can have its origin only in a malicious partisan hate that would stoop to ruin au individual to stab the party with which he affiliated. Col. Carrington, we learn, has ordered an investigation into the conduct of the military, and if it is found that they have done wro and ourraged citizens, they will be junished. We have been unable to see anything until I have conduct of Col. Carrington throughout this matter so far, bu on the contrary he appears to have discharged a delicite duty with commendable fairness.—[Ind. Sentinel, 4th.

Kentucky Officers Commissioned.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., February 4th, 1863. Appointments by the Governor: Commissions inqued 4th. 2, 1863.

Captain Owen Starr, promoted to Captain company C, 24 Cavairy Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, vice Henry G. Thomas, out of service, Nov. 22, 1862.

Chaplain John R, Barbee, 13th Infantry Reginant Kentucky Volunters, vice Wu. C. Johnston, deceased, Jan. 7, 1863.
2d Lleut. Henry Clay Relucy, company D, 14th Cavalry Reglment Kentucky Volunteers, vice James Kinnaird, deceased, Feb. 2,

Commissions usued repriary 3, 1863.

Assistant Surgeon Saunet B. Littlepage, 12th
Cavairy Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, promoted from Hospital Steward (original issue),
January 30, 1863.

By order of the Governor.

John W. Finnell,
Administratorical English

Adjutant General Ky. Vols. Court of Appeals.

FRANKPORT, Feb. 4, 1863. CAUSES DECIDED. Meyer ve Mayeville City et al, Mason; affirmed, ORDERS.

tained.

Honrne vs Hall, Powe'l; rule awarded against appellant to execute bond for cost by first day of

TELEGRAPHIC.

Whereabouts of Pirate Retribution.

News From Washington.

From Mexico.

An Attack on Puebla Expected. Iron-clads to be Sent South,

Miscellaneous News.

NEW YORK, Feh. 5. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

We have reliable intelligence of the movements of the pirate Retribution, from the Captaln of the schooner Spingbok, which has arrived in Boston from Port Paix. Capt. Grintle states that the Retribution appeared off that port about January 15, and sent a boat ashore, pretending to be a merchant vessel. This statement is confirmed by Captain Jordon, of the schooner If. G. Buynton, who left Port Paix January 10, at which time also she was understood to be in that vicinity; and, it so, the reported destruction of four or five vessels off St. Thomas by that privateer is probseis off St. Thomas by that privateer is probably false, as St Thomas is far to the windward, and the Retribution could not have beat up in season to make the report true.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. The Herald's private advices from the City The Heraid's private anytes from the city of Mexico are to the 4th of January, being one week later than any previous news direct from the Mexican capital.

The Mexicans complain of their sympathizman American anighters for sanding supplies.

The Mexicans complain of their sympathizing American neighbors for sending supplies of mules to the French, and, under the circumstances, have begun to capture them as fast as they can.

The French are gradually advancing to attack, Puebla. The Mexicans are ready for their invaders. General Carvajal is continually on the watch to guard against a surprise. It is said that the enthuciasm of the Mexican soldiery to meet their enemy amounts to a kind of frenzy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. Eleven hundred convalescents have been sent to the Army of the Potomae within the last three days. Over 2,000 additional are now ready to be disputched from the convalescent

The belief of Government is that the details of the Charleston affire are grossly misstated, and that the result is of trifling consequence, xcept for any moral effect it may prod P. H. Watson has been confirmed by the Senate as Assistant Secretary of War, and has entered upon his duties.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. The Navy Department has ordered the following Irou-clad vessels to be prepared for sea and sent south at once, viz: Kookni, Nantucket, Catskill and Sagamore. It is believed here they can be all ready in four days. The Secretary of the Navy has received information that the Parameter for formation that the Patapseo left Fortress Mouroe to join the other mailed vesse's; thus all the Eriesson batteries may be expected to be engaged in a fight before two weeks.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 4. Richmond papers of the 2d and 3d are re-celved, and give an account of the affair off Charleston, which is substantially the same as heretofore published, with the following ad-

Accommond, Jan. 31.—The Secretary of State not lied the British and French Consuls of this city that he has received official information of the opening of the hickade off Charleston, S.C.

The editor of the Dispatch says he learns that a steamer was dispatched from Charleston, after raising the hickade, to Nassau, to inform the British authorities there of the

fact.
It is understool that official notice being given of the opening of the blockade, it can-not be renewed until sixty days' previous notice has been given to neutral maritime

government: The Dispatch, of the 3d, cays the frigate consider is lying off Charleston bar. The Examiner, of the 3d, has the following: Sevennah, 14th, 1.—During the attack on the tror-clad was shot away.

She was anchored 1,000 yards off the fort, and retired evidently injured, as she did not reply

to the forn's shots A fice occurred this morning at 160 Broadway, in the cap store of Rinaldo & Lasky. The third floor and rear of the entire building was destroyed. Loss \$25,000.

PITTSBURG Feb 5 The river is also feet by pier-mark-fallen three inches. Show is still falling.

DEATH OF AN OLD ECCENTRIC -"Old Rate" twelve years, can have failed to observe an aged negro, perambulating to and fro with an old, greasy basket on his arm, and on his shoulder a pole, from which was suspended a hesmeared and dirty rag, with the word "rate" in dinity visible letters painted on it. Day of a carolled man at the house of his mother, Mrs. Greenwood, a mile or so from the house of Mr. Armstrong. Here the party turned the horses hoose, and it was thought when they left had taken them along. This caused some excitement, and it was reported in the neighborhood that the horses had been stolen. From Mrs. Greenwood's the party of envalry went to Mr. Flake's, whire, just before day, they fed their horses and got breakfast for the whole party. Day was threak- uiggers go." He was a hambes old human. and will wave his greasy old flag no more. It is to be hused he has "gone where the good uiggers go," He was a harmless old human, its diddy last, of small pox.—[St. Louis Republican.

Soon after being jilted by Miss Steele Robert Hall went out to tra. The lady of the house said, wi h no very good taste: "You are duli, Mr. Ilali; we have no polished steel here to entertain you" "O, madam, that's

The tailors of New York held a meeting on Saturday uight, to effect an organization and make arrangements for demanding an increased rate of wages in the spring.

They no doubt will sew for more wages

"THAT BIG MAN."-That geutleman of Fall staffian proportions who has been ruoning round town all winter, suffering from cold tu onsequence of not being able to get clothing arge enough for him, will now find at J. M. Arnistrong's, on Main street, opposite the Na-ional Hotel, girmenls of all kinds to fit him, nniess he wrighs over one thousand pounds.
Mr. A. has also an elegant stock of men's and
boys' clothing, from four years up to fit the
"big man's" size.

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1.57 In addition to their hat and fur business, Messes, Green & Green keep the most cleg int stock of gents' furnishing goods in the city. Gentlemen who wish tasteful goods, will flad them at this house. Their styles of collars are intequaled. They also make to order from measurement, and warrant to fit, gents' shirts, linen, muslin or woolen, at short notice, and in any avyle desired. Their shirts are all made in the house.

Waiking dolis at J. Sue's.

FORTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY --Avoid the Draft !- The War Department having authorized the rasing of nine months' men in lieu of the druft in Kentucky, Colonel Isaac Shelby Fodd has been authorized by Governor Robinson to recruit a regiment of ine months' men, to be mustered into the service of the United States as infantry. They will be entitled to the same pay,

clothing, and allowances as other troope, except that they will receive no bounty. In all other respects, they will be on the same footing as other troops heretofore John M. Semple, of Louisville, is associated with Colonel Told as Lieutenaut-Col-

onei, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair onel, and James 1. Brances, or Adaptically, and Major.
Those who desire to raise companies for this regiment (Forty-fourth Kentucky), will address Colonel Todd, at Shelbyville; Lleutenant-Colonel Semple, at Louisville; or Ma-jor Bramlette, at Columbia, Keutucky; when

they will receive the proper authority to 30 bags collou yara, assorted sixes.

50 bales batting. 800 bags Rio coffee. 50 hhds. New Orleans sugar.

20 butts fine Virginia tobacco. 40 butts Missouri and Kentucky do for GLAZEBROOK, BRO. & Co.

South side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer. FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

ern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 m , via L. & N. B.B., (small offices previous evenlug), closes at 6:30 Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. B.S., (small omore slose at 9:00 p. m. the previous evenlug), closes at 6:30 s. m., and arrives at 5:00 p. m.
Mailboat to Cincinnati, Uhio, closes at 9:30 a. m., and Mairton at 6:00 A. M.

J., & F. B.R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 P. M.,
and arrives at 11:05 A. N. and 6:30 P. M.
Shelpy valle closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 on B.R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at own B.E. closes at 3:60 P. M., and arrives at nectown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at an arrives at 18:00 r. m., and arrives a aville Stage closes at 5:00 A. M., and arrives at and sent us headlong under an Adams Express t night, the way mails close at 900 P. M.

#### REMOVAL.

snow ball in the eye. The urchin who threw it The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been may have intended it for a joke; that was all established on the South side of Green street, In our eye; we didn't see it. We were someone door from the Customhouse, on the square | what enraged, but torgot our troubles when a pretty girl met us, and would have between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour-

#### CITY NEWS.

Military Directory.

Brigadier General Posts, commanding District of had run his head too far through his hat, and Vestern Kentacky. Headquarters on Seventh street, the wind gave his nose the appearance of a between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for young radish, while he shouted, "Another m.; for cauzeas, II A. M. to 2 P. M.
siness of urgent Importance only will be fight at Charleston!" "Is anybody hurt?" inofficers, 9 A M.; for citizens, II A. M. to 2 P. M. transacted on Sundays, for which purpose Headquarters | quired a lean genileman from Posey county.

will be open until 12 M.

Capt. Julius Fosses. Assistant Inspector-General of Carairy—Office No. 7st Sixth street, between Chestinit and Broadway.

Col. Marc Mundy, commanding post—Office on Center street, between Jefferson and Direct.

Quarter-master's Office—Green street, two doors above

General Hospitals in Louisville.

No. 1—Corner of Ninth and Broadway streets. No. 2—Prison II sepital, corner of Tenth and Broad-3—Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut.
4—Carmer of Fifteenth and Main streets.
5—For Exceptive Diseases, Bardstown turnpike.
6—Green street, between Fifth and Center.
7—On a liftl east of Park literacks. —(in a hill east of Park Harracks. —Fifth street, between Broadway and York.)—Uerner of Market and Wenzel streets.
0—Walum street, between Jackson and Han-

11-Corner of Cheetnut and Floyd, and City Hos 12-Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets. 13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. 14-Corner of Brook street and Broadway

moors).
No. 15—Griffin Honse, Newburg pike.
No. 16—Watham's stores, Jeffersonville, Ind.
No. 17—Bluid Asytum, Shelby-tile turnpike.
No. 18—Turner's Hall, Jefferson street.
No. 18—Johnson House, between the Bardstown and

No. 21-On Marshall street, between Campbell and

### JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., pleasing entertainments in the Masonic Tem printed at the shortest possible notice, and ple, on Monday and Tuesday evenings next, at prices to sult the times.

OLD PAPERS.-We have a large lot of old papers on hand, which we will sell at four dollars per thousand.

Officer Thomas Ryan arrested a partner of Applegate's yesterday morning, named Jo. Shenneberger. On Saturday night they went to a residence on the Shelby-street plankroad, a short distance from the clty-there being no one about the house but au old lady and her grand-daughter. They kicked in the door and represented that they were soldiers, and foreibly entered the house, robbed It of all that they were able to carry off, even the little children's clothing. Officer Ryan has them in safe quarters, and has returned a large lot of the stolen property to the owners.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Feb. 5 .-Commonwealth by Mrs. Holiand against Patsy Holland, peace warrant; bail in \$200 for six months Charles Marnay, charged with stealing two

caps from G. Philips and John Cohen; held over ln \$100 to answer a misdemeanor. Josiah Wood and Jas. W. Hoicomb, charged

with killing Samuel Miller; committed to answer a charge of murder.

About fifty thousand dollars, in fraudulent lasnes, was seized in the city yesterday morning by the authorities here. It was a portion of that issued by Paddock and Holland, who were arrested at the Nashville depot several days ago, while in the act of departing for Nachville, where they intended to put it in circulation. About nicety thousand dollars, in this worthless trash, has been discovered on these two men.

RUNAWAY NEGROES CAUGHT .- Officer Thos Reaugh succeeded in capturing two valuable slaves over the river Wednesday night, and brought them to this side of the river, where he holds them in custody. One belongs to Mr. Robt. McClanahan, near Lexington, Ky.; the other to Mr. Phil. Bush, Covington, Ky. Ofcer Reaugh has captured several runaway negroes lately.

street, just beyond Brecklaridge. By the end of this week the cars of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad will be running from Nashville to Lavergne. We are Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Exinformed that the road will be repaired sufecuted, at the Shortest Possible Notice. ficiently for communication to be re-estab- Call and Examine Specimens and learn lished between Nashville and Murfreesboro ln abont twelve days.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE-LAW DEPART-MENT.—The biennial meeting of the Society of having left Young's Point on the 27th ult. She the Alumni of this school will take place on bard on board three hundred and twenty-eight Tuesday, third of March. An oration will be patients, of whom seventy-five died during delivered by W. W. Harod, Esq., of Columbus,

during the trip. They are at Jefferson Bar-HENRY C. LANDRUM.-The Vicksburg Whig, of the 23d, announces the death of this young racks man, who was well known in this city. He Twenty-second Kentucky-Miller W. Easley, Wm. Cooper, Chas. Boncher, Jac. Freak, was, during the career of the peerless steamer Jackson Roberts, Oliver T. Howard, John M. Peytona, one of the efficient clerks. Stevens, and Issac Ison.

Lieutenant A. J. Wells, of General Bur bridge's Staff, arrived in the city from Vicksburg yesterday morning. He reports the general condition of the army good, and the boys ready and eager for the fray.

The Saxton Tronpe give one of their excellent entertainments in Lexington on Monday night, for the benefit of the Twenty-first | were but few Kentucklans among them. Kentneky regiment, who are much in need of clothing, &c.

take place at the theater on Saturday night instead of Friday night, as we erroneously stated the spout of the tea kettle, which was filled killed. yesterday morning. Give him a bumper.

The train from Nashville arrived on time last evening, bringing a good trip of passengers. All was quiet along the line. Mr. R S. Lukenbill, one of the clever

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dreadfully crushed.

CHILD KILLED.—A little about 07 John wright,

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Wanted To Rent OR R est messengers we know of, has our thanks tor latest Nashville papers. Gratiot street prison, St. Lonis, on Monday.

The following is a list of patients admitted to hospitals in this city on the 6th of

terday from the office, in a hurry, amid a February: HOSPITAL NO. PIFTEEN Edmund Baysinger, co C, 12th Ky cavalry. HOSPICAL NO. SEVEN. Amos Derr. co II, 9th Pa cavalry. Wm II Dixon, co II, 9th Pa cav. Rich'd Williamson, co I, 9th Pa cav.

The City, -1. Seal freme are now enhaldered

"military necessity." We started but yes-

shower of snow-balls, from the hands of news-

nor hear nothing of importance, save two

steamboats, a lot of ambulances, a dog fight,

ome snow-balling, and the naked wharf, "ali

coated o'er with snow." Not liking the at-

mosphere from the other slde of the river, we

turned up Fonrth street, and were compelled

to"round to at the Woodyard," where we

found several at the bar. They asked us if we

would, and we wooded-backed out, and came

up Fourth street; and, on arriving at the corner

the first thing that arrested our attention, was

a fellow who owed us a small bi'l, which wo

presented, and would have been paid but for :

with an urehlu fastened to one and of it and a

weoden sled at the other, which lifted our feet

from under us, and we were laid out cold.

On arising, we found ourself minus the fellow, and a head ache better off. Sieighs were

flying about loose all over the city. A friend

tached to the music of the cow-bells, when we

collided with a dray, which upset the sleigh

wagon. We didn't admire this style of slay-

ing, so we concluded we would foot it. The

next thing of Interest that struck us was a

given us a sweet smile and a polite

bow, but for the Interference of a huge,

fat gentleman with sesh ideas, who stepped

between us and asked, "What's the news to

cents for two weeks." Met a newsbay who

THEATER-BENEFIT OF MISS JULIA DALY .-

ment" and "Our Female American Cousin."

morrow night Mr. J. M. Dawsou's huge bear fit will take place, on which occasion the world

gagement recently, in all the important citics

in the east. They will honor our city, in a day

or two, with a visit, and give two of thel

We need only make this announcement, for

the reputation of the troupe is so well established, that a word of comment from us would

RAILROAD MATTERS .- The train from Noch-

ville came in on time last night, and will de-

part again this morning at the usual hour. We

not, however, interfere with the trains.

legton train, and the snow along the track.

boat. Mr. Timberlake, of the Louisville and

Nashville Rullroad, Informs us that, as they

came through Cave City yesterday, there was

no news of that kind in that place, and it is no

Capt. J. W. Raplee, Fourth Kentucky

cavalry, returned from Camp Chase, Ohio, yes-

terday, with twenty-one men, who belong to

the regiment, and who had been duly ex-

BELOW.-We have no news from Nashville

by telegraph last night. The lines were cut

below Bowlinggreen somewhere. The Nash-

ville papers of yesterday contain no news

The Eastern mails were detained again

yesterday. We did not learn the cause of the

delay, but suppose the snow has so obstructed

the track as to check the progress of locomo-

SKATING .- Mr. Wm. H. Fuller, the cham

piou skater of the world, will appear on the

he to-day from 2 till 5 o'clock P. M., near Fifth

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in

The hospital steamer J. C. Swon, ar-

rived at the wharf at St. Louis on Monday,

were among the number, not one having died

with boiling water. His little playmate, not

changed. They leave for the front to-day.

doubt a rebel story.

whatever from the front.

and don't forget Dawson.

be unnecessary.

don't see it.

ong rope that went flying around the corner

neys, who enjoyed the joke hugely; we didn't

We visited the wharf, but could see

HOSPITAL NO. TEN. an, co II, 12th Ky cav. J. In Clark co II. 5th Ky.
Wm Durfee, co E, 12th Kycav.
James W Beorge, co G, 12tst Ohlo.
Charles Hadnell, corporal, co A, 12th Ky cav.
Jessee Murray, corp'l co C, 12th Ky cav.
John W Wing, co E, 15th Ky. HOSPITAL NO. ONE.

Edward Cook, co D, 72d Ind. Henry C Johnson, co I, 78th Ind. Philip D Strehl, co D, 35th Ind. HOSPITAL NO. NINETEEN N Cummins, co A, 19th Ky.

Jesse Crambilit, co B. 84th III.

Martin W Clure, co A. 20 h Ky.
John L Crout, co D. 99th Ohio.

Hugh Dobbins, co I. 35th Ind.
George Dawson, co D. 129th III.

Anstin C Edwards, co A. 15th Nich.
Joshua Fike, co E. 102d Oblo.

Milus D Gable, co E. 19th Ohio.

James Hendry, co D. 4th Ind cav.
George W Harper, corporal, co I., 73d III.

Andrew J Hutchison, co F. 88th III.

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Andrew J Hutchison, co F. 129th III.

Jacob Lates, co G. 129th III.

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Jacob Lates, co F. 29th III.

Jacob Lates, co F. 30th Ind.
John Legener, co B. 129th III.

J McAnderson corporal, co F, 101st Ohio.

Jis M Pemberton, co A., 139th III.

Seorge Pomeroy, co G. 51st Ind.
John D Parish, corporal, co II, 40th Ind.

milp Roinhart, co F, 98th III.

ohn Schenker, co —, 3th Ind.

bas L White, co I., 23d Mich.

im Whitehoret, co G. 69th Ohio.

milton Warren, corporal, co B, 99th Ohlo.

fertus Wray, co K, 25th Mich.

The Indiauapolis Sentinel, of yesterday

outains the following: A SERIOUS ROW OR RIOT .- The quiet of ortion of our city was disturbed yesterday by a serious row, that ended in the wounding of three soldlers and one cltizen. The facts, as we gather them, are about as follows:

On Tuesday evening two members of the second Cavalry went to the Farmers' Hotel, on the country went to the Farmers' Hotel, on the country went to the Farmers' Hotel, on the country went to the property the might by the day?" We replied, "Same as ever, sir, fifteen Second Cavarry went to the raint's floct, of littler in the bar room or one of the sitting rooms. Two men, doubtless thieves, passed part of the night in the same room, unknown to the proprietor. During the night one of the soldiers was robbed of \$17. In the "Dunno-wasn't there," shonted the boy, and orning they described the men to Mr. Buch, the proprieto; of the hotel, and be went proprieto, of the roter, and be soldiers to a boarding house a few and Broadway.

Col. Marc Mundy. commanding post-Office on Center street, between Jefferson and tireen.

Quartermaster's Office-office on Center of Col. Marc Mundy.

Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence—office on Second street, below Galt Home.

Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut etreet, between Forth and Fifth. Marshal—Office on Green street, belower for the street with a tin-pan attachment—force on the street, between First and Genter.

Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James C. Beavage, Main street, between First and Second.

Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (In charge of transportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brook.

Captain Hill, military storekesper—Main street, between First and Brook.

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Linited States Depository—over the Postoffice.

Linited State slurgshote. The partitions bear the marks of the terrible weapon. Although fortunately no one was hit. Being satisfied, after they had tore around swiftle, that the barkeeper was not the man they wanted, they went to Coleman's. Several persons were in the dining room, and among others a recruiting officer or Sergeaut of the regulars. He urged the residual to enter his they would. Their conltems buried la the snow. We endeavored to discover where they were. Didn't find them; somebody told us "Washington was rafe." We

party not to enter but they would. Their con-luct whilethere was reckless. They knocked Mr. Coleman cown two or three times with a slung-shot, and he fusily seiged a spade and went not the crowd. He struck three of them on To-night is the last appearance of Miss Julia Daly, and she will be complimented with a benefit. On this occasion she has selected two splendid pieces, viz: "Daughter of the Regithe head and inflicted very severe wounds upon them. He cleared the house by this time, but the tables were made a complete wreck. We expect to see the house crowded. Todiers, instigated by evil counsels outside, arroed again, and Mr. Coleman then escaped a back door. He was fired at as he rau, one il passing through his pat and another incling a flesh wound on his face, but he finally renowned parlor skater, Mr. W. H. Fuller, will make his appearance. Go and see Miss Daly, uscaped and give himself up to the police. The provost guard came along about this time and took the ringlesder of the party of soldiers THE ALLEGHANIANS .- This well established into custody, and matters quieted down. The police arrested Britton and his companion, who are charged with the stealing, and lodgen and popular troupe of Vocalists and B. li Ringers, have been playing a highly successful on

> [Special dispatch to the New Albany Ledger.] FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

A Season of Prayer-No Abolition of Common Pleas Courts-Collision Between Citizens and Soldiers-Two Soldiers Mortally Wounded - Great Excitement-Legislative Matters. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.

The House of Representatives has resolved to unite in prayer to the Throne of Almighty Grace on Wednesday evening next, to stay this desoliting war and restore peace to our once happy land.

All bills and motions looking to the abolishment the Count of Communications have

learn that a small tresile, some twenty or ment of the Court of Common Pleas have been laid upon the table. As the same had been previously done in the Senate, this action thirty feet long, near Richland Station, was burned yesterday-supposed to be by evildisposed residents of that vicinity. This will may be regarded as a final disposition of the

The cars from Frankfort did not arrive till preme Court Reporter will probably pass. This bill is based upon the increased cest of Paper on which the reports are printed.

A collision between citizens and soldlers occurred yesterday at a public house, in which two of the latter were probably mortally wounded. The affair created great excitecanse of the detention. There was no mail from Lexington, and the delay may have been in consequence of the non-arrival of the Lexneur, which, however, was allayed by the udkious means used by Col. Carrington.
The Governor's message has been referred Morgan's Men.-Last evening's Bulletin in the Senate to the appropriate committees.
The Honse still persists in kicking it out.
Measures for a Miliary Board and for a National Convention at Louisville or Nashville, will, it is believed, be adopted. stated, on the authority of a letter from Glasgow, that twenty of Morgan's men made their appearance on the Cumberland river, opposite Burksville, last Sunday, and burned the ferry-

> in either House to day. FROM YAZOO RIVER.

Capture by the Rebels of Important Information.

[Special Dispatch to the Missouri Democrat.] U. S. HOSPITAL BOAT RED ROVER. OFF MOUTH YAZOO RIVER, January 2 vla Cairs, February 1.

We yesterday learned that General Banks aid arrive here with bis additional forces on Would arrive nere with the authors forces of Tucsday, and direct the movements of the army in person. May be the successful. Having learned that General McPherson is with him, we are encouraged, for he is a thorough soldier.

A damsglug mishap to General McClernand and his cutire command of land lorce occurred yesternlay. Colonel Warren Stewart, Cnief of Cavalry on General McClernand's staff, was sent on a reconnoissance—with only two hun-dred men—(there are but four here as yet)— and was shot, and deserted by his men. He and upon his person, which must have fallen-into the hands of the enemy, a memorandum book containing full estimates of the numbers and calibre of the force of Sherman and Meernand, its available character, its artillery and every thing the enemy should not know even projects respecting the canal, upon which work has just been recommenced. work has just been recommenced.

The name of the woman married by Capt. Sutherland (not Sullivan) was Mrs. Harris. She has one hundred and twenty slaves; is of presable appearance; thirty years of age, and of itdomitable pluck. The ceremony was performed by a Methodist chaplain. Her plantation was at Bullywith's Landing, but a lew miles from this point on the Massissippi river. The houses were lately destroyed by the Feherals.

having left Found's Point on the 27th uit. She had on board three hundred and twenty-eight patients, of whom seventy-five died during the passage up. The following Kentuckians of the enemy, that Wheeler, Forrest, and Statues, with some three thousand cavalry, were to cross the river at Harpeth Shoals on Monday evening and yesterday morning, for the purpose of making an attack on our forces at Gallatin. We do not see how it would be possible for artillery and cavalry to cross the Cumberland at its present stage of water. [Nash. Pnlon.

Nineteenth Kentucky—Ephraim Hines,
Benj. Stroxdal, Washington G. Suibes, George
King, Joseph Grembagh, Vincent Luster,
Milton H. Hale, Silas Baugh, and Marshall
Baugh.
The steamer Von Phul arrived there on
Tnesday with three hundred more. There
were but few Kentucklans among them.

KILLED IN A MILL.-Tue Seymour Times TERRIBLE DEATH.-A little son of George says that a man named Leonard Rodwell, a Muhl, of Fort Wayne, while playing in the miller in the employ of Mr. B S. Holmes, at Correction.-Mr. Dawson's benefit will kitchen with another toy on Monday last, Courtland, Jackson county, was caught in the went to the stove and placed his mouth over gearing of the mill, on Thuisday last, and

> poured a portion of lis boiling contents down the throat of little Muhi, scalding him to death.
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> On the property and prope knowing any better, tipped the tea-kettle and Dwelling Wanted, CHILD KILLED .- A little son of John Wrig't,

Local Notices.

in rooms. His store is completely crammed with very excellent in raiture and housekeeping articles. Several sea-grass hammocks will be included in the sale. The rosewood piano and sewing machine will be sold at 11½

We call the attention of our merchant to the advertisement of John R. Graham, in another column of our paper this morning, Mr. Graham is an old merchant of Frankfort, a reliable man, and will promptly forward all goods consigned to his care. During the non-existence of a bridge at Frankfort, our business men would do well to make consignments to him.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 8, 1863.
All baggage or parcels going over the Louisville and Nashville raitroad, must be brought to the office on Fourth street, under the United States Hotel, one day previous to the day shipped on said railroad, to be examined and scaled. HEADQ'RS DISTRICT WESTERN KY., By order of Brigadier General Boyle,

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machines warranted three years. W. M. Sumner & Co., Agents, No. 1 Masonic Temple

MARRIED, On Wednesday evening. February 4, ISS, at the Synapore, by the Rey. B. H. Heithelf, Mr. J. F. Bamder Gre and Miss Patient, è dest daughter of S. Uliman Esq., all of this city. Cincin 1atl, New York, and Pilladelphia papers please

We should have published the above notice in yester day's paper. May the happy pair realize their mos sanguine expectations, and journey up and down the hill of life tog, ther.

#### DIED.

At his father's residence, ou Madison street, William Mclor, Jr., on the morning of the5th of February, 1863, in the 19th year of his age. The fliends of the family are invited to attend the Near Arkansas Post, December 18th, 1862, MATILD wife of Capt in R. D. B. Mitter, of this city.

Information Wanted. ONE WHO CAN GIVE INFORMATION REcetting a man named Wikkum, and will address b. Z., Co. II., 19th U. S. Infantry, stating particles, the Barracks. Feb. 6, 1822.

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HAVE BEEN TOLD BY MY FRIENDS THAT THE Gunelbahu Ten-Pin Society is again much troub ed and perplexed about the repsit or removal of their nagnificent Ten-Pin Aliey, and at each me ting the out the laterposition of some unbia sed and clear-head friend, the matter will never be stilled. I have there fore taken this chance of offering my services. In hence by alltitle chudeling of the brau, with my tact and tall ent to adjut the matter in a few words. A fair compensation in all it ask. A speedy call is requisite; so as not to interfere with my professional engagements, feb di?

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Accumulations or nett Assets are \$4,439,231 77, invested as follows: as 1910ws:
Cash on hand.
996, 195 64
United States Treasury Bonds.
993, 700 00
Bonds of State of New Jersey.
100 00
Bonds of cities of Newark, N. J., Albany,
100 00
Troy and Brooklyn, N. Y.
219, 227 95
Annuity Bonds of State of Massachusetts.
100 00
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160 per cent. cash more than mortgaæed for
100 per cent. cash more than mortgaæed for
100 per cent. State of Massachusetts.
100 00
100 per cent. State of Massachusetts.
100 per cent. State of Mas Loans on Serip.

Premiums in course of transmission.

Real Estate owned by the Co. in Newark. \$4,430,23I LIABILITIES.

Claims by deaths awaiting maturity bividends declared but not yet due hree Annuity Bonds guaranteein per ananm....

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, | SS Lewis C. Grover and Edward A. Strong, being several say, each for himself says, the

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I lewis C. Grover and Edward A. Strong, being sever ally sworm, depose and say, each for himself says, thus the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company. That the sold Comp any I the owner of at least elio, 600 of actual cash invested its Stocks. Bonds and Mortgages on unincumbered Kes Estate, worth 160 per cent, more than the same is more sugged for; and that the above described laveshimits, nor any part thereof, are made for the benefit of any person exercising authority in the management of rais company, nor for any other person or persons whateover. That the Mortgages above described hive never been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said Company, and that they are the above named officers of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, New Yersey.

LEWIS C. GROVER, President. LEWIS C. GROVER, President, Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the Pence, in and for a ld county of Essex and State of New lersey, this 28th day of January, 1833. STEPHEN R. HAINES, J. P.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 2d, 1863. erilfy that the foregoing is a true copy of on file in this office. In witness whereof, I have set my hand, the In witness whereon, I may be day and year above written.
GRANT GREEN, Auditor, [No. 116-Renewal.]
AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORT, Kv., Feb. 2, 1863.

Fightform, Kr., Feb. 2, 1986.)
This is to certify that E. H. VERNON, as agent The Mutual Benefit Life in uranize Company of N Jersey, at Louisville, Jeffspson senarty, has filled in the chief of the statements and exhibits required by provisions of an act, cuttled "An act to regular companies," approvi

thy thousand dollars:

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand,
in the day and year above written.

166 dr. GRANT GREEN, Auditor. E. H. VERNON, Agent. WOULD No voity Mills, A No. 1 Family Flour; 300 bits stransvices bijls Flour, A No. 1; 100 bbits Model Mills Flour, A No. 1; 1n store and so sale by No. 140 Fourth or Wall st.

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lieve this medicine to be good and effective in se diseases of the st mach for which it is recom ended. I write this without the knowledge of Doctor he good of those suffering from indig stion and its sin We know the writer of the above, and that he is wha he professes to be—a minister and a gentleman of truth

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50bls New York, Philadelphia and S. ewa Us Syripe;

40 half chests Gnupowder and Colony Teas:

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Marshal's Sale. W. A Clark, against In Chancery, No. 17,638.

BY VIRTUE OF A DEOREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10rm. 1963. bout the iour of II o, clock a. M., sell at public auction, o the highest bidder, at the Phoenix Restaurant, on the vest side of Fourth, between Man and Market streets, lit the partnership effects in said house, consisting of sur Fixtures, Liquors, Furniture, improvements on dones, and other things suitable to conduct an Enting ind Drinking Saloon, &c., &c.
Terms—83), and under, cash; over \$20, on a credit of our months. fee did N. BEALL GANT, Described to the condition of the country o

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Mary Ann Gerard) Jefferson Circuit Court. against f Execution No. 8602. WILL EXPOSE TO POBLIC SALE AT THE HOUSE of Prancols Gerard, situated on the south side of Main street, between Grook and Floyd, In the city of Louisyille, on

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## TELEGRAPHIC.

Reported Movement of Gunboats in Savannah River.

Latest from Charleston --- New Iron-

The Reported Rebel Victory at Charleston Doubtful.

sides off the Bar.

Action of the New York Chamber of

Commerce. Condition of Affairs at Vicksburg.

The Fort Donelson Fight.

Money Changes Expected. BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.

Strange to say, the Richmond Examiner of the 3d makes no sort of reference to the great robel victory and raising of the blockade, but simply has the announcement, "the New Iron-sides is off Charleston." [Special to the Post.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. General Butler is still awaiting the action of the Government; and It does not seem to be settled whether he goes to New Orleans or not. It is said the decision rests with him, and that he has been offered the command.

Savannah, Feb. 1 .- Two gnuboats came up Savannah, Feb. 1.—Iwo gnuboats came up to St. Mary's on Monday. One of the two went up the river and set fire to houses on several plantations. Captain Harrisou's company of cavalry fired on them, when they huiled ont of range of small arms, and shelied away furiously. Another boat was landing men at St. Mary's on Tuesday. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.

The names of Glover and Brecklnridge were withdrawn to day, and those heretofore voting for them united on Broadhead. But one ballet ry taken to-day, as follows: Broadhead, 58; Frown, 45; Puclps, 46. Phelps has written a letter, stating that he s not opposed to gradual emancipation, which has given tise to the opinion that he and Brown will be elected in caucus to night.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to day, a reso ution was adopted discounten-ancing the efforts of Secessionisis and others par of non-specie paying banks.

Au address, in behalf of the North, was read from the operatives of Prestou, England.

Many hundreds of whom, says the address, express a wish to emigrate to America.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .-The fall lu gold, and the recent depreciation of United States stocks, is haited here as evidencing the confident anticipation of monied men, that the national free banking bill and general measures of Secretary Chase, will become laws, check currency inflation, and improve the public credit. The currency panic is regarded here as like-

ly to be succeeded by a panic against the gold CAIRO, Feb. 5, 11 P. M. Our forces at Vickshurg are now engaged in repairing the crevases of last fall to keep the water out of their camp. The water in the old caual is six feet deep, but doing little

Mr. TURNE

The rebel force at Vicksburg is 60,000, and it is believed this number can be brought to

The evidence in the McDowell Court case is closed. Gen. McDowell will, on Monday, enomit a statement reviewing the testimony. The reports in regard to the encounter off

XXXVIIth CONGRESS-Second Session.

SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. Mr. RICE presented the credeutlals of Alex.
J. Gawssy, elected Senator from Minnes ota for
slx years from 4th March next.
POMEROY Introduced a bill to aid in
the construction of railroads and telegraphs

in Kansas.

Mr. TP.UMBULL called up the bill in relation to juries in courts of the United States, which was adopted.

Also, called up the bill concerning the contra in Washington Territory. Passed.

Also, called up a bill to change the time of holding the district courts in certain districts.

Passed.

The bill to encourage enllstments and enolling and drafting militia was taken np.
Pending the question,
Mr. CARLILE moyad to strike ont the 4th

Main street, between krook and Floyd, in the city of Louisville, on SATERDAY, FEBRUARY 71H, 1978, on a cre fit of three months, the following property: One Herse, Sadd e, and Bridle, one Busey and Hirnes, one to follow her are all the flowebold and kitchers Found to follow her and all the Housebold and kitchers Found to follow her and all the Housebold and kitchers Found to follow her and all the flowest of Groceries contained in the font room of sall house, and all the stock of Groceries contained in the font room of sall house, called the tipocety, c noisiling of Sugar, Candies, So.p., and all articles usually kept in a ret digrocery store, levied on by me to satisfy fits No. 8521, Issued from the cara's office of the J flerson Circu t Court, in the name of Mary Am Gerard sadinst Francois Gerard W. A. RONALD, S. J. C.

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The House disagreed to the amendment restricting mileage of members to ten cents per mile to and from Washington.

The House directed that a court of conference be asked on the disagreement to the amendmendt of the Schafe bill. The House directed that a court of conference be asked at the disagreement to the amendmend of the Senaite bill.

Mr. WRIGHT, rising to a question of privilege, said his coileague (Stevens), in a recent speech, charged him with advising compromise and conciliation, which, in such a case, was to make a covenant with hell. He deuied ever having proposed such action. The compromise besuggested was with regard to Legislation in order to recover harmoelous action. He had denounced the rebellion out and out from the threshold, and every man connected with it. He was for vigorously carrying on the way and putting down the rebellion. He would compromise extent in order to recover harmoelous in arms; he was for no compromise except an honorable one, by which the country could be sayed, but not while the rebels were larms and in a threatoning attitude.

Mr. STEVENS was very glad to hear this from his coileague. He was catisfied that he had misunderstood his remarks.

Mr. SARGENT introduced a bill disapproving of certain acts of the Legislature of Nevada which require all officers of all mining corporations lu the Territory to reside therein.

Referred to Committee on Judiclary.

The House considered the naval appropriation bill. An Item of twelve militions for iron war steamers was amended so as to provide that no contracts shall be entered into for construction until proposals have been solicited from the principal iron ship pathbers, and made on the most fix-righla tarms.

construction until proposals have been solicited from the principal from ship builders, and made on the most favorable terms.

Without consluding action, the House adjourned.

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RESTUCKY LEGISLATURE:

SENATE. THURSDAY, Feb. 5, 1863. The Scuale was opened with prayer by the Rev. John N. Nouron, of the Episcopal Church.
The journal of yesterday was read by the

A MESSAGE EROM THE H. R. Was received by Mr. Lyng, Assistant Clerk, aunouncing the passage of a Senate bill, with an amendment, and the passage of a number of House bills, in which amendment and bill they ask the concurrence of the Senate

Mr. DBHAVEN—Finazce—A bill for the benefit of the sureties of L. D. Owens, late sheriff of licury county; prased.

Stune—Asked to be discharged from the leave to bring lu a bill for the benefit of Jacob Clancey: discharged, and the leave referred to a select committee of Messrs. GILLISS, JENKINS and PRALI.

Same—A II. R, bill for the benefit of Jesse Barkhead, of Ballard county: referred to a select committee of Messrs. GILLIS, JEN—KINS and PRALI.

The Nashville Dispate of yesterday says:

The rold weather continues lu all its intensity. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Barkicae, of Banard county: referred to a select committee of Messrs. GILLIS, JEN-KINS and PRALL.

Mr. GOODLOE—Fliance—A II. R. bill for the hencit of John A. Seroggin, with the opinion that the bill should not pass: rejected. Sane—A II. R. bill allowing additional clerk hire for the auditor of public accounts: placed in the orders of the day.

Same—A bill to lucrease the commission for the collection of the revenue in Jeff-rap.

R. bill for the benefit of the Louisville and Bardstown turnpike company: passed.
Samc—A resolution from the H. R. in relation to tolis due the State of Kentneky by the

the Anderson county court: passed.

SPECIAL ORUBR. The bill to lay off the State into nine Con-gressional districts, and the amendment of-ered by Mr. McHENRY as a substitute, came up as the special order.

Mr. BRUNER offered an amendment to the

abstitute: rejected, hy yeas, 13; nays, 18. Mr. BUSH offered an amendment to the sub-Considerable discussion arose upon the dif Senators took part.

Mr. BUSH'S amendment was then rejected y yeas, 3; nays, 26
Mr. SPALDING offered an amendment to

the substitute; adopted.
The substitute of Mr. MoHENRY, as amended by Mr. SPALDING'S amendment, was then rejected, by yeas, 13; nays, 17.
Mr. McHENRY then offered an amendment to the original bill,
Messrs, MollENRY and GOODLOE advoated the adoption of the amendment.
Mr. WRIGHT offered a substitute for the

bill and smeudiuent.

Mr. DUKE moved the previous question: ordered by yeas, 17: nays, 14.

The vote was taken upon Mr. WRIGHT'S substitute, and it was rejected, by yeas, 10. Mr. McHENRY'S amendment was then reected, by yeas, 13; nays, 18.

Before action, the honr fixed for adjournment by the rules arrived.

And than the Senate adjourned. HOUSE. Prayer by the Rev. JAMES M. LANCASTER, of the Catholic Church.

The reading of the Journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

A PETITION Was presented by Mr. NEEL, and appropri-BILLS REPORTED.

Mr. TURNER—Ways and Means—For the henefit of John S. Wyatt, late sheriff of Montgomery county. [Allowed a credit of \$132 07 for interest paid upon a judgment against blm for the revenue of 1861: passed yeas, 60; nays 0.

A dispatch from Fort Donelson to-night says the fight lasted from I lu the aftenoon till late in the evening, when the rebels retired in great disorder southward. Their killed is estimated at 200, and their wounded at 500. Our less is 12 killed and 41 wounded and missing.

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he \$50.]
Mr. CLAY moved to except the connity of Bourbon from the provisions of the bill.
Mr. BACHELLER moved to lay the bill and amendment on the table: adopted—yeas 54. Mr. CHAMBERS moved to reconsider the vote by which a hill was laid on the table, on yesterday, anthorizing the commissioners of the Sinking Fund to purchase a lot from New-ton Craig, late Keeper of the Penitentiary:

uotion entered. SPECIAL ORDER. The House then took up the bill to provide for taking proof to establish claims against the United States, or this State, for property destroyed, injured, or taken for military pur-

Sundry amendments were offered, some of which were adopted, and some rejected.

Mr. TURNER moved to recommit the bill to the committee on Military Affairs, with instructions to luquire into and report what class of claims it is right and proper for the State of Kentneky to pay; and that they so shape the bill as to provide for taking proof alone in the class of cases which the State

The hill was then passed—yeas, S4; nays, 0.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

House bill to authorize the appointment of agents to guard the interest of discharged soldiers, and to cuable them to collect their arrearrages of pay. [Agent to be appointed by the Governor, and to receive two dollars per day while employed:] recommitted to the committee, with instructions to enjarge the powers of the committee of the commit

of the commissioners. House bill to apportion the State lute nine longressional Districts.

Considerable discussion was had—we will publish it hereafter—and after passing the bili

he House adjourned. BOLTING CLOTH,

MACHINE CARDS, Fillet and Sheet Cards of all kluds for Wool and Cotton

MACHINE BELTING. Leather and Gum Beiting of warranted quality-all sizes and kinds. B. W. WILKES, Jr., 406 Main street,

WM. E. GLOYER.....J. L. HIKES....T, D. TILFORD BOONE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE, Main st, bet. Ninth and Tenth.

1 OUISVILLE, KY. THIS HOUSE IS CHENED THE PRESENT SEASON with enlarged capacity for storage, and increased facili let for business. We trylte the attention of the

W K CHEESE-50 BOXES WESTERN RESERVE HIBBITT & SON.

RIVER NEWS.

The river was still falling last evening, with even feet water in the canal, and eight feet over the rocks. The weather is cloudy, with snow all esterday forenoon.

Business is excessively dull; the only arrivals and departures, in the way of trade, being the Ma jor Anderson, lu the Cincinnati line, and the Fannv Barker, for some point down the river. The following tow boats went down over the falls on the way to Calro or Memphls: Arab, Prince of Wales, Shark, Shlugles, Nlagara, and George Albrer-all with tows of coal.

We are pleased to learn that Captain Archer's steamer, the Commercial, will be released from the

The cold weather continues in all its intensity, or nearly so, being a little milder yesterday than on the preceding days. The river continues falling, with about seven feet of water on Harpeth Shoals. Snow began to fall about five P. M. yesterday.

The St. Louis Democrat has the following; In the orders of the day.

Same—A bill to lucrease the commission for the collection of the revenue in Jeff.rson county.

Mr. DUKE moved to amend by adding McCracken county.

Mr. SPEED also offered an amendment.

The bill and amendments were placed in the orders of the day.

Mr. BAKER—Internal Improvements—A H, R bill for the heactiff of the Louisville and Keckuk.

Keokuk.

The Ill. ols is falling rapidly, with ten feet to Lasalic.
The Missourl is full of ice, and no boats are in

settled whether he goes to New Orleans or not. It is said the decision rests with him, and that be has been offered the command. There is a feeling here in favor of making him Secretary of War; and, in a cerialn contingency, there is reason to believe that the would stand quite a chance of filling that responsible place.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 4.

The flag-of-truce boat arrived to-day from City Poiut, bringing seven hundred and fifty-three Union prisoners from Richmond.

The Southern papers all claim a rebel victory at Nausemoud, user Suffolk, on Saturday last.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOGRAT, 
THURSDAY EVENING, February 5, 1883. 
There were some a me small transactions yesterday in
100 n — Silvey at 30@35 and Gold at 50@60c premium. Oprators see n to be awaiting the result of the contest in 1 per cent. prem'um, and Kentulky at 3@2% premium-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of exira Flour at \$6 00, and fancy at \$6 50. Wheat has advanced to \$1 25@1 50;

Corn 50@52c per bushel in the ear. Sales of Oats at 55c, and Barley at \$1 20@1 25 P bushel, GROCERIES-We note sales of New Orleans Sugar ves erday at 13% o P h; Coffee Sngur at 16c, and eru bed at 6%0. Moiasses 65c, and Baltimore Golden Syrup at 75c er ga'lon. Coffee firm at 34c for Rio CHEESE-Sales at 11 1/2012c P D.

FEATHERS-Sales at 42c Hines-Green we quote at 566c; Dry Sait 15c. and city Flint 17c W h, an advance. HEMP-Light sales Kentucky at \$902100 W ton Ilar—Timothy baled \$15@15 50 per ton.
SREDS—We quote Clover seed at \$7@7 29; T mothy \$2 50; Hemp \$3; Blue Grass \$2 50; Orehard 60c; Red Top 90c; Onlon Sets \$1 50 per bushel.

Brass-Sa'es at \$2 25@2 50 7 busbel. DRY GOODS—Sceetings, Canneiton, 42½c per yard by thebale, and firm. All kinds of Dry Goods advancing. CANDLES—Star luggod demand at 17½c ₹ b. FLAX-SKED-In demand at \$2 per bushel. LINERPO OII.—Sales at \$1 40 \$\psi\$ gailon.

Whinky—Sales at \$2 00@2 50 \$\psi\$ dozen.

BUTTER-Roll in tarre's in demand at 20@23 ..

MANULIA ROPE-Sales at 21@22c.
COAL-Pittsburg, at relail, 20c. Several pairs of coa coats bave arrived within 2 day or two, most of which ave gone below, Salt-Sales of Kanawha at 50c per bushel; at retall

ONIONS-We quote at \$2 50@3 00 # bbi. COTTON YAANS-Have advanced, and sell at 43, 44, and 45c for the different numbers. Lian-Sales of keg at 10c%.
Tonacco-Sales yes erday amounted to only 162 hads

Missouri. Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank.....

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, Peb.5-P. M. the latter an extreme rate. Wheat dull; but not lower, red \$1 30; white \$1 40. Corn 65c. Oats le higher, at 63@64c. Rye advanced to \$1 10. Burley dull and prices anone in the class of cases which the State ought to pay: rejected.

Mr. IRELAND offered an amendment, providing that witnesses shall testify whether or not they have any interest directly, or indirectly, in the class, and if so, what that interest is: adopted.

Mr. IRELAND offered an amendment, providing that witnesses shall testify whether or nominal no demand. Whishy firm at 50c.

No change in Provisions. Market quiet and gather and is held firmly, and is in fair demand; 1900 there as sold at 909% for prime country.

Leven and Providing that the present.

Dr. W. A. Childs, angeon of the Tenth Vermont regiment, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the mest effective, perfect, and harmless tonic and prime country.

145. Exchange steady at par. The local demand in

Catson dull, heavy, and fully lo lower, at 86c.
Flour quiet, but prices generally are without material
change; buyers are disposed to operate at a slight deline, to which holders are not willing to submit Whisky favors buye s; sales at 60c, including small parcels of wes ern at 62c.

Wheat-Less doing: market generally firm; Ch'cagn Spring \$1 44@1 57; Milwaukee Club \$1 59@1 63; Winter Red Western \*i 60@1 72; Amber Michigan \$1 73@1 76. Corn-less doing, and prices are without material change. Oats steady at 69@73c for Western, Molasses firm and in good demand at 40@45c for old crop; Barbadoes 45c Pork steady for new mess, and dull and lower for old; \$11 87%@15 for cld me.s; \$16 75@17 for new do; \$11 50@ 13 58 for old and ne v prime; 915 50@17 for new prim-mess, theiuding 500 bbls new mess for April at 916 75. Dressed hogs sleady. Bacon Sides without ma'eria

rate. Sterling Exchange duli and lower at 173@172% for Merchants' and 173@174 for Banters' biii . Gold coninues unsett'ed; opening at 156%, declining to 15d, ad-

vancing to 157%@157%, and closing steady at 157. Baltimons, Feb. 5-P. M. Flour buoyant Ohio \$7.8768. Wheat unchanged. Corn unchanged. Whisky firm at 65@66c. Coffee firm at 32@58c.

Rags! Rags! Rags!

HIGHEST PRICE GIVEN FOR RAGS IN CASH OR trade at fice of LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL.

A. V. DUPONT & CO. OFFEE. -280 BAGS PRIME RIO COFFEE RECEAV. ed by steamer St. Patrick and for sale by A. RAWSON & CO., 214 Main st. DRIED PEACHES. -: 00 BUSH CHOICE HALVES in store and for sale by A. F. CLARK & CO.. Market st. ROPE.-50 COILS AS ORTED SIZES MANILLA kope in store and for sale by A. F. CLARK & CO., Market st. L ARD KEGS.—700 LARD KEGS IN STORE AND FOR sale low to close consignment by T. L JEFFERSON.

PLOUR.—

40. bbis Grand View Milis Extra A No. 1 Flo
100 bbis Nalo sel Milis do do de
150 bbis various brands do do de
25 bbis Meal;
Por sale by
jall YERHOEFF BROTHE VERHOEFF BROTHERS. NOX'S PEARL STARCH.-100 BOXES IN STORE A. RAWSON & CO., 214 Main st. SYRUP—

25 bbis Extra and Golden N. Y. and Baitim re;

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In store and landing from 11'r St. Patrick for aske by

A. RAWSON & CO., 214 Main st.

20 GRO. LOW'S BROWN WINDSOR SOAP FOR ja37 St Mata sired. NAW ORLEANS SUGAR. M HHDS PRIME NEW Orleans Sugar in store and for sale by 1429 T. L. JEFFERSON. TNDIGO AND MADDER. 25 0 lbs prime 1 clas: 5, 00 lbs Ombro Ma Li r; fr sale br R, A. ROBINSON & CO., 515 Maln at

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THE MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK

[COMMUNICATED.]

Wars, national resources, political contests eligions conventions, amusements, the Central Park, lis swars, gondelas, &c., have been discussed—this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the car, steamboat, saloon, parlor, at dluner, in the street, everywhere do I hear some story with relation to or an inquiry as to the meaning of those mythleal words, posted, printed, and advertised wherever I go:

S. T.-1860.-X. accompanied with a croscent and a shepherd's heok. A secession sympathizer said it was: Satan Triumphed in 1860 in granting the Apectation of abolitionists;" while a Republican sald it was: "Stump-Tail Democrate of 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the State-Taxes of 1860 and ten (X) dollars," another, that they were the watchwords of some secret society, like, "Sons of Tecumchia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up," &c., &c. Well, your correspondent was -had been ill for a long time-in fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyspepsia. He read the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Bitters cared him, and on the bottle appeared those same cabalistic letters: S. T .- 1860 .- X. I traveled straight for 202 Broadway, Introduced myself to the celebrated Dr. Drake, and was shown the elephant-tasks, S. T. and ali-and a great Institution it is. A six-story building lu Dey-Street, from cellar to garret, is occupied as a labratory for producing this single medicine. Some forty persons are employed; several vats, holding six thousaud gallons each, are filled with roots, herbs and material, and then soaked in water, and the expression preserved lu pure St. Croix Rum. I here saw the bags, boxes and bales of Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, and other material-and the original St. Crolx Rum pancheons bearing the Customhonse brand. It seemed that medicine could here be turned ont to supply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are unable to fill their orders for Plantation Bitters alone. I was shown many certificates of extraordinary cures effected by New York. See table for uncurrent funds. The notes of these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine the Bank of the State of Indiana are self quoted at business as presented to the last Congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes, are enormous and startling, amounting to some six million dollars annually. The proprietors of these Bitters will pay Uncle Sam near nifty thousand dollars for stamps this year! With such individual resources, Government loans ought t stand at par, and Jefferson Davis might as well

pack np and start for Jernsalem. \* \* \* We are happy to reproduce the above letter and add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia-Liver Complaint, Nervous Affection, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervons Headache, Diarrhea, Sinking Weakness, Menial Despondency, &c., can be cured by the Plan

tation Bitters. That all persons may judge of its efficacy we publish a list of some of the articles used la its preparation:

CALISAYA BARK-Celebrated for over 200 years in the treatment of Fever and Agne, Dyspepsia, Weakness, &c. It was introduced into Europe by the Countess, wife of the Vicero; of Peru, in 1640, and was afterwards sold by the Jesuits for the enormous price of its own weight in silver, under the name of Jesuit's Powders, and finally made public by Lonis XVI, King of France. Humboldt makes especial reference to its febrifuge qualities during his South

CASCARILLA BARK-For diarrhea, colic, and diseases of the stomach and bawels. DANDELION-For influention of the loins and dropsical affectious. CAMOMILE FLOWERS-For enfeabled d

LAVENDER FLOWERS-Aromatic, stimulant,

American travels.

and tonic-highly iavigorating in narvous debility. WINTERGREEN-For scrofula, rhenmatism. ANISE-Au aromatic, carminative, creating

ash, muscle and milk; much used by mothers narsing. Also, clove bnds, orange, carraway, coriander, snakeroot, &c., all preserved la periectly pure ST. CROIX RUM. The pewerful, invigorating, and tonic prop-

erties of St. Croix Rum have been long acknowledged by the physicians of the world. For consumption it is the only stimulant that should be used. s.-T--1860-x. Another wonderful ingredient of Spanish rigin, impartleg beauty to the complexion

and brilliancy to the mlad, is yet nuknown to the commerce of the world, and we withhold its name for the present.

The following is from the famous hotel proprietors at Washington: Washington, D. C., Nov. 4, 1862.
Messas, P. H. Drake & Co.—Please send
as twelve dozen Plantation Bitters. They are
much I ked by the guesis of our house.
Respectfully represent

Respectfully yours,
STKES, CHADWICK & Co. STRES, CHADWICK & CO.
Proprietors Willard's Hotel.
ROCHESTER, Dec. 28, 1862.
MESSRS. P. H. DRAKE & CO.—Gentlemen: I have been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for three or four years. I have tried many if not all the remedies recommended for its cure. Instead of relivi I became worse, had to abandon my profession, and suffered greatly from everything I ate. My mind was much affected, depressed, and gloomy. About three mouths ago I tried the Plantation Bitters, and to my great joy I am nearly a well man. I have recommended them in several cases, and as far as I know always with signal beneft.

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always with signal benefit.

sure each bottle bears the fac simile of the proprietor's signature, on a steel plate label.
P. H. Drakk & Co.,
de30 dlm&wl 202 Broadway, New York. S-T-1860-X. DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS Of this brand appears to be in every one's outh, as well as on every ore's table. They

are a splendld article, and one be relied upon

to strengthen and invigorate exhausted nature.

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Half a Tablespoonful of Oil. tu e wick kunp.

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[66 d66 wtf] Glasgow, Ky.

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Farm, des rable for residences or garden puriea, on r-asonable terms, containing one hunit and twenty-five acres, Iving on Triff . Tree1 road,
withned), about six miles from the city of Louisville.
y one wipsing to examine said land, b- addressing J.
Brookt, through the Louisville Postoffice, can
ommodated.

I A SIDADED. J. A. SHRADER.

TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, AND LOT, ON the north side of Broadway, between Jackson 1st! and Hanco k streets. Lot about 32% feet front 1st. y about 35 feet deep, to a 20 feet at ey. The House has the rooms, cistern, cellar, &c. Apply to OSBORNE & WCATEER, Real Estate Agents, No. 424 north side fe8 d6 Jufferson at, bet, Fourth and Fifth. [Anxelger copy one week and charge this office.]

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A centrally located, cartaining light rooms of income of a re and two smaller, also a large attic.

Terms—8,580 cash 62,500 in 12 worths, and 25 500 in 12 worths, notes usering interest from date and sourced by then on the property or I will take 45,500 cash. Address Bax 257 Lou sville Po toffice.

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by and one very de irable bu-lness stand. The
above property will be sold low or exchanged for a good
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JAMES CALLAHAN,
corner of Ninta and Breadway,
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oid, ears out short, with German silver
lar masked F. J. Smith, corner Fourth and
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ONE A GOOD PLAIN COOK. THE OTHER trong. Apply to ABRAHAM HITE.

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100 Stares SOUTHERN BANK KENTUCKY
Fals diff ain st., bet, First and Second, WANTED. A RESTAURANT COOK AT RED JACKET SALOON corner Third and Market. jal7 dtf

STRAYED & STOLEN.

Estray Mules. TAKEN UP, BY THE UNDERSIGNED.
Inst Sunday morning, February Ist, we one Mules. The owner is requested to call and get them by paying for advertising same. CHARLIFS WEIBER, near Workhouse.

A NEGRO BOY, HANNIBAL, BELONGING A NEGRO BOY, HANNIBAL, BELONGING B feet 8 inches blgb, he syy set, dark color, and weighs about 170 pounds. A liberal reward will be paid for his delivery to C. Sanders or E. Barrow fe5 d6 Ran Away.

Strayed or Stolen. FROM THE UNDERSIGNED, IN JEFFER. sontown, on the let of February, a bay Horse, about 16 hands high, his right hind foot white. A sheral reward will be paid for his recovery. (fet do.)

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I ment n sail, in Kentucky, so that I get t em. of three negroes, named SUSAN, about 45 years off, fbown c lor, and leasant countenance; GEORGE, her on, about 15 years old a l ght mulatto, and ratacer slender MARTHA her daughter about 18 years old, light mulatto, and very likely. These servocts were induced to l are the subscri re, about two monta sine. by the bashand and father, who ran on previously from Boose Ingles Esq. who will give a lineral rewar for bis recovery. His name is Tom, a mulatto, with one sye. The above near e' have heer and are aupposed to be still with the 104th Other Regiment. S. D. WOOLFOLK. Oak Hill, Ky., Jan 30 1963. \$100 Reward.

CR THE RECOVERY OF A NEGRO MAN in an and Nichiblas, who ran on two weeks since from the subscriber, near Versailles, Woodford county, Ky. He is very strut, livht brown color, about 22 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches high, and weighs 165 or 170 pounds; quite bow-legged. I will give the above reward if taken out of the county or State, or is any county on the who iver, and secured so that I gethim.

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Among my Horses are some ten premium Stallions, a numeer of premium burgy Mares, and a Gelding that has trotted in 2:40, and eight Colt and Fillies that took premiums at the Chie go World Fair.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1892, MADE TO the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, in compliance with an act entitled, 'An Act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1885.

ist. The name of the Company is the Commercial Fir Insurance Company, and is located in the city county and State of New York. 2d. The amount of its Capital Stock, all paid

193,721

Amount of lorses in process of adjust-ment, all of which, excepting \$100, have since been hald. \$2.600 0' 416 6

STATE OF NEW YORK, J 89

Joseph Pelit, Presidert, and M. V. B. Fowler, Secretary, of the Commercial Insurance Company, being duly sworn, depose and say that the foregoing is a full, true and correct stalement of the affairs of the said Corporation as the same were on the 31st day of December last that they were the above described officers thereof, authat the Charter of the Company remains unchanged from that aiready placed on file in the office of the Auditor of the State of Kenturky.

M. V. B. FOWLER, Sceretary. Sworn to before mc, this 23d day of January, A. I 363, ToOS, L. THORNELL, Notary Public.

Aunitor's Office, Kentucky, } Frankfort, Jau. 31, 1863. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In winess whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FEANKFORT, KY., Jan. 31, 1863. FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 31, 1863. ]

This is to certify, that Wm. Prather, as Agent of the commercial Fire Insurance Company, of New York, at souisville, Jefferson county, has filed in this office he statements and exhibits required by the provisions than act, enrittled "An act to regulate Agencies of foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 256; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of he undereigned that said Company is possessed of an cumic capital of at least one hundred and lifty thousand bollars, as required by said act, the said William bather, as Agent as alloressid, is hereby liceus-d and permitted to take risks and trausact business in insurance at his office in Louisville for the term for one year from the date hereof. But this liceuse may be revoked if it is shall be made to appear to the undergened that, since the filing of the statements above deterred to, the available capital of said Company has

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand the day and year above written.

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STATEMENT NEW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE insurance company.

OF HARTFORD, CONN., ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1863, MAUE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF Act to regular Agencies of Freign Insurance Compa-nies, approved March 3, 1856. 

th. THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cash on hand \$1.300 11; in Mer-at le Bank, \$14.116 44....... \$15.506 55 Cash in the hands of Agents... 7,825 44 

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All other securities, includ-ing small amount of Real Estate in Mic 1920, hal-ances due from Agents, accrued interest, &c.... Total assets ... . \$195,681 7 THE LIABILITIES OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: The amount of liabilities due or not due or not due to Banks or other creditors 

STAE OF CONNECTICUT.) COUNTY OF HARTFORD, SS. HARTFORD, Jan. 7, 1860 Personally appeared Geo. D. Jewett, President, a Robt A. Johnson Secretary, of the New England Fi acd Mirrine Insurance Company, of Hartford, as inade oain that the force oing statement, by them is scribed, is true to their best knowledge and tellef. I force me. CHA\*, R. CHAMAN, Just ce of the Peace

AUDITOR'S OFFICE (FRANKFORT, Kr., Jan 9, 1862)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file is this office.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. No. 121-Renewai. AUDI FOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 19, 1963. This is to certify that W. S. VERNON & SONS as Agents of the New K. GLAND FIRE AND MARINE INSUE.

AND THIS IS TO SONS AS AGENTS OF THE WAY OF THE SONS AS AGENTS OF THE WAY. OF HARTON, Connecticut at Louiswille, Jelierson county, has field in this office the statements and exhibits begin red by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the nuder-signed that said Company is possessed of an actual Capital of at least one hundred and lifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said W. W. VEINON & SUNS. As Agenth as aforesaid, ser hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revaced if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

[SELL] the day and year above written.

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ja25 d2w GRANT GREEN, Auditor. W. S. VERYON & SONS, Agts. STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE Manhattan Fire Insurance COMPANY,

OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1803, MADE To the State of Kentucky, pursuant to the statute of that State, passed March S. 1856: NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is, "Manhattan Fire Insunce Company," in the city of New York.

CAPITAL. The amount of its Capital Stock, in shares of 450 each, all paid up in cash, is. \$250,000 00 Amount of Surplus on Laud ist day of Jannary, 1863. 129,584 60 Total amount of Capital and Surplus. . . . . \$379,584 60 ASSETS.

Cash in Bank an On hand.

Bonds and Mortgages, as per vouchers accompanying, being first llens, interest at 7 per cent., payable seui-annually.

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Total liabilities MISCELLANEOUS. The greatest amount insured by any one risk generally the ord.

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ity, town or village, is not fixed, the same being govrued by the character of the buildings and the facilities
or extinguishing fires.

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No amount of its capital or earnings deposited in any
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Date of Iucorporation, March 234, 1-21.

W. P. PALMER, Pres't. Andaew J. Smith, Sec'y. CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW YORK, 83. Personally appeared before me, this 21st day of January, 1863, W. P. Paimer, President, and Andrew J. Smith, Secretary, of the Manhatian Fire Insurance Company, and severally made out that the above statement by thom subscribed is correct and true, to the best of their knowledge and belief.

THOS. L. THORNELL, Notary Public.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY...
FRANKFORT, Jan. 27, 1982.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and allived my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor.

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No. 115—Renewal.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,
FRANKFORY, Kr., Jan. 27, 1863.

This is to certify that Jas. E. Tyier & Co., as agents of the Manhattan Fire Insurrance Company, of New York, at Louisville, Jefferson county, nave filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1865; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said net, the said Jas. E. Tyler & Co., as agents as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that sluce the liling of tho statements above referred to, tho available capitol of said. Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand

L.S. the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN,
Auditor.

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I will pay all charges directed by law, if delivered to
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HENRY HART,

Louisville, March 18th, 1882.